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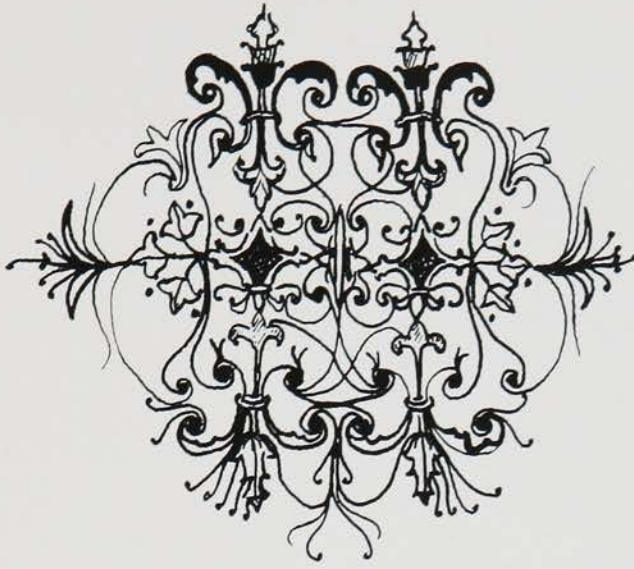
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The Renaissance is a period which marks the beginning of the separation of the new from the old, of the modern from the ancient, of the youth of humanity from its maturity. During the Middle Ages, men were expected to conform to a pattern—a pattern formed by the feudal system and in the Church. There could be no freedom of government, of manners, or of religion under the strict codes which then prevailed.

In the 14th century, however, the sense of freedom and individuality inherent in every man began to make itself felt. The feudal system slowly began to crumble and the more modern forms of government which took its place began to resist the old order. The adolescence of humanity was a painful and a slow one. Poets and painters, afraid of the new individuality and not caring to express their own feelings, relied heavily on the art of the ancient Romans and Greeks. Each evolving government struggled both internally and externally to find its rightful place.

It was, however, a glorious metamorphosis. Released from their mental, physical, and spiritual bonds, men were coming to be regarded less as members of political, social, and religious orders, and more as individuals with marked differences in character and opportunity. There was a surge of curiosity and of enthusiastic, tireless experiment. New worlds, social, physical, and imaginative, were explored and opened. There was a magnificent artistic and literary flowering and a

new interest in the arts. It was the beginning of the modern epoch which is not a perfect era, by any means, but one thankful for the rich heritage and valuable experience it has received from its Renaissance forebearers.

Our years at Mount Vernon Seminary parallel those of the Renaissance. When we come to Mount Vernon as freshmen, we are still living the cloistered lives of children. Gradually, and often painfully, during these four years, we make the transition from the world of childhood to that of maturity. As our physical selves change, our entire way of thinking becomes altered. We rebel against many cherished customs and act one moment confusingly like small children and the next like reasonable adults. We are learning to think with creativity and with individualism and to explore the new worlds opened to us.

In this transition period, our minds are easily molded. It is important, therefore, during these years to have a guide such as Mount Vernon. We are fortunate indeed to belong to a school so steeped in tradition yet so vigorously modern. At graduation we are at the brink of a new world, fortified with the training of our parents, with the vast energy of youth, and with the tradition and teaching of our school. This is the time to blend our childhood training with the ideas and knowledge gained at Mount Vernon into the foundation of a successful and happy adulthood.

DEDICATION

Mount Vernon Seminary is a very lively boarding school and it would seem impossible to find a quiet haven in this veritable beehive. Yet tucked away in Somers is a small, tranquil office which accurately reflects the person whose domain it is. In the comforting atmosphere of this graceful room, troubles can be seen clearly in their true perspective and be solved with a minimum of fuss.

Not just a retreat in time of stress, the room is more often a place where gaiety abounds under the sunny influence of its keeper. For here all permissions and vacations are planned and an infinite variety of conversation is heard, from news of the latest beau to deep philosophical ideas.

This is the dominion of a true lady, a very rare person, who combats the confusion and anxiety of this age with a gracious manner and warm sense of humor. We dedicate the 1960 CUPOLA to Mrs. MacDougall, the strong authority and gentle influence in the lives of all the boarders.



MRS. CATHERINE O. MACDOUGALL

ADVISORS



MRS. F. O. GRIFFITH



MISS PATRICIA FULTON



MISS MURIEL SEELYE

Just as the pace-setters of the Renaissance were the guides of their followers during those formative years, so, too, have the advisors of the class of 1960 guided us in our preparatory school years. They have at all times stood loyally by while the class learned to cope with its own problems and opportunities, and have readily given help when it was needed.

Our First Form advisor was Mrs. Griffith, herself a new teacher. Miss Fulton joined us when we were sophomores, and for the past two years we have had Miss Seelye.

We are grateful to all our advisors for their cooperation and support throughout the important years we have spent at Mount Vernon.



DR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. LLOYD

MESSAGE TO THE CLASS OF 1960

Even in the face of an editorial decree, I find it difficult to think of a commencement under a Christmas tree! Indeed, in December, June seems very far away with busy, happy months of work and activity ahead; one can still push thoughts of graduation, of parting, of college days to the back of one's mind.

So, I prefer to think of you, as I write, as a Christmas gift we still have at Mount Vernon. We are proud of the record you are making, of your lively curiosity and interest in your work, of your fine accomplishment, and we are grateful for your leadership and for your ready help in shared responsibilities. Beyond and above these things, we are grateful for friendship and for kindness and thoughtful concern which is a more special dower. I recall the little Christmas story of Dorothy Thompson

which we shared, and how the small girl in that story dreamed that all the world was wide and beautiful, filled with kind hearts and tender hands and generous spirits. Her Christmas wish was that we should all find a world as kind as the heart of a child could imagine it. This is not only my Christmas wish, but also my June wish and my all-the-year-round wish for each one of you. But I do not wish only that you should *find* such a world waiting for you, but that each one of you should do her part in making it so, that others may share in the happiness and understanding which is given to you to make possible.

Oliver Lloyd.

CHRISTMAS DAY, 1959

CALENDAR


September	15—Registration Day 18—Old Girl-New Girl Party 25—A.A. Picnic	23-28—Midyear Examinations 28-31—Winter sports weekend at Lake Placid
October	11—Mrs. Lloyd's breakfast for school granddaughters 15-17—Yearbook Conference at Columbia University 29—Honor Assembly 31—Halloween Dance	February 12-14—Religious Conference at Buck Hill Falls 13—Valentine Dance 21—Valley Forge Concert 25-27—Williamsburg trip 29—Posture Week begins
November	3-6—Alumnae Council 5—School Birthday Party at Hillwood 12-14—United Nations Trip 20—Senior Class Project—A movie entitled "Magnificent Obsession" 24—Thanksgiving Vacation begins	March 11—Freshman T.V. Variety Show 12—Achievement Tests for seniors 14-18—Student Council Charity Drive 18—Sophomore Fashion Show 24—Spring vacation begins
December	12—Christmas Dance 13—Christmas tea in Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd's home 13—Christmas Vesper Service 14—Optima Christmas Party 15—Christmas dinner and Glee Club program 16—Christmas vacation begins	April 22—Fathers' Day 22— <i>You Can't Take It With You</i>
January	9—Scholastic Aptitude Tests 9—Junior Carnival 15—Cupola White Elephant and Bake Sale	May 6—Junior-Senior Banquet and Ringing Ceremony 6-12—Election of new officers 10—Glee Club Spring Concert 13—A.A. Banquet 20—Last chapel 21-25—Final Exams 28—Alumnae Day 28—Commencement Dance 29—Baccalaureate service 30—Commencement



FACULTY

"Will change the pebbles of our puddly
thought to orient pearls."

—Salluste



I assign
you assign
He, she assigns

FACULTY AND STAFF

DR. GEORGE W. LLOYD	President
MRS. GEORGE W. LLOYD	Headmistress, Mathematics, Bible
MISS MARJORIE GUTHEIM	Director of Studies, Admissions, History, Bible, Optima
MRS. MARY SPENCE	Registrar
MRS. LEONARD MAURER	Alumnae Secretary
MRS. CHARLES LOWRY	History, English, Bible, Student Council, Carousel
MRS. FULLER O. GRIFFITH	English, History, Form I
MISS MURIEL CLARKE SEELYE	English, Form IV
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MRS. MARTIN HEFLIN	Speech, Prep Players
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Mlle. JENNY BOUNOUS	French
MME. CLAUDE ALLEN	French
MRS. JOHN V. LONG	Latin
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MRS. SARA H. WOODBURY	Housemother, Lend-A-Hand
MRS. JOHN RICE	Housemother, Social League
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MRS. EDNA M. MILES	Director of Household
MRS. ELSIE KUNIS	Switchboard Operator
MRS. ALMA GIBSON	Switchboard Operator
MRS. HELEN PERRY	Switchboard Operator



ENGLISH AND HISTORY—*Front row; seated, left to right:* Miss Gutheim, Mrs. Lowry. *Back row:* Mrs. Griffith, Miss French, Mr. Donohue, Miss Seelye.

The faculty are important persons in our lives. They unlock worlds past and present and help us to understand cultures and spheres of life other than our own.

They teach us the importance of history in our own lives and how to draw enjoyment from the

great writers of the past and present. In mathematics and in science we learn to reason systematically and to understand the natural world around us. The fascination of foreign tongues and of foreign cultures is presented by our language teachers. Art, music, philosophy, and athletics bring



SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS—*Seated left to right:* Mrs. Lampert, Mrs. Lloyd. *Standing:* Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Barnett.



LANGUAGES—*Left to right:* Senorita Carroll, Mademoiselle Bounous, Madame Allen, Mrs. Long.



MINOR SUBJECTS—Left to right: Mrs. Silcox, Mr. Beale, Madame Brodenova, Mr. Laufman, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Orwen.



HOUSEMOTHERS—Left to right: Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Woodbury, Mrs. MacDougall.

appreciation of man's creativeness. Throughout this search for learning, the housemothers and the business staff bring organization to school life.

The members of the faculty are interesting people in their own right. Some of them are originally from foreign countries and most have studied

abroad. All have wide and varied interests and this background they bring with them into their teaching. These gifted teachers lend so much of themselves to their subjects that their personalities give color and new life to what they teach.



ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF—Left to right: Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Maurer, Mrs. Droescher, Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Baer, Miss Thomas.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

"No man ruleth safely but he that
is willingly ruled."

—Thomas a Kempis





Sitting: Rudy Borland, Ann Leith, Chris Thomson, Kay Patterson, Liz Cheatham, Ginger Nuessle, Janey Davy, Genie Higgins, President. *Standing:* Sue Campbell, Sue Eastland, Cindy Collins, Mrs. Lowry. *Absent:* Cindy Shaw, Gretchen Scherer.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of Mount Vernon is made up of the Student Body President, Optima President, Student Body Representative, the Day Student and House Council Presidents, the presidents and vice-presidents of each form, and Mrs. Lowry, the faculty advisor.

The purpose of the Council is to govern our school by working closely with students and faculty. In doing this, the Council strives to uphold good citizenship at M.V.S. Towards the end of each report period a Citizenship Honor Roll is compiled with the help of the Council. In addition to its other activities, it has held each year during Lent a charity drive for crippled children.

Perhaps its most important work lies in enforcing and upholding Mount Vernon's Honor Code. At the beginning of the year each student is given a chance to sign the Code, thus pledging her honor to do her utmost to obey all rules set forth in the Code. Throughout the remainder of the year the members of the Student Council, by example and, if need be, by reprimand, help the rest of the school live up to its pledge.

Through meetings with the Student Body and through helpful suggestions, the Student Council tries to assist others to understand more clearly the rules of Mount Vernon, and to uphold her standards with honor and loyalty.



Left to right: Liz Cheatham, Genie Higgins, Mary Sykes, Bonnie Knickerbocker, Rudy Borland, president; Mrs. MacDougall, advisor; Adele Hall. Absent: Pam Bateman, Barbara Finch, "Kaycee" Hough, Anita MacMillen, Chrissie McCutchen, Ann Morton, Vickie Newton, secretary; Lisa Rankin, Ann Warren, Kathy Wood.

HOUSE COUNCIL

The House Council provides student government in the dormitories. It is composed of the proctors, who, at the end of each report period, are appointed from each of the corridors, an elected secretary, and a president.

Throughout the year the Council holds house meetings in which all of the boarders participate in discussions on general behavior, and in which restrictions are imposed on students who have failed

to abide by the rules. On the lighter side, the House Council is responsible for planning parties such as the "Shipwreck" at the beginning of the year and the festive Christmas Party at which gifts were handed out by "Santa Claus".

Relative quiet and order in Somers and Ames Houses have been maintained this year, largely through the combined efforts of the boarders, the housemothers, and the House Council.

HONOR CODE

- I promise on my honor to do my best,
I. To hand in work I have done myself:
a) To copy no work from others.
b) To copy no material from books or periodicals without indicating the source.

- II. To observe all rules of Study Hall and Library:
a) To maintain quiet and order.
b) To be prompt in attendance.
c) To remain throughout the period.

- III. To observe all rules concerning permissions:
a) To fill in completely and correctly permission slips.
b) To do only what is stated on permission slips.

In keeping with the school motto: "He conquers all who conquers self", the Honor Code, introduced almost four years ago, places much responsibility for our actions upon ourselves. One of the very important changes along the road from the medieval to the modern was the assumption of responsibility by the individual. So it is with us. We have begun, under this code, to assume charge of ourselves, thus beginning the long road to maturity.

MESSAGE FROM THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Dear Student Body,

Another year has come to an end and with it go the many happy, difficult and wonderful events that we have experienced. These incidents have become memories, memories which will hold a different and important meaning for each of us. Soon, all the small memory pieces will fit together and we shall perceive a larger picture, a picture which will represent a period of our lives and a part of our growth.

In the same way, our own development has become a part of the school's growth. Each individual, class, activity, and group has contributed to the total picture.

We have tried to make the Honor System more effective. In doing so, we are striving for a goal that is basic in democracy. That goal is to replace superficial automatic obedience to authority with inner self-control, self-direction, self-discipline, and a personal sense of responsibility. Obviously, we can never wholly attain such a goal. Our school

motto reads, "He conquers all who conquers self". Luckily, we are not all alike, for it would make life uninteresting if we were. However, although we are different in personality, we are alike in working towards a common end, an end which concerns us both personally and as a body.

The Student Council, then, is only an instrument which acts as a mentor and a guide. It operates within the limitations already set to make the Honor System as effective as possible.

As we look forward to the future with new hopes and anticipations, we can also look back and comprehend what we as a school have achieved, what each of us has gained, and what we have in return given. Perhaps as this year comes to a close, our puzzle is nearly completed. Behind us we have left a picture of memories. This book will always be ours to keep the pieces of the puzzle in their right places.

Best wishes always,

Genie



CURRICULUM

"I do not understand; I pause;
I examine."

—Ronsard





CHAPEL

At the time of the Renaissance, life was beginning to be varied from day to day, and from person to person. Each part of the budding Renaissance world was important in making up the whole, the new, just as the whole girl at Mount Vernon is formed through study, through activities, and through physical exercise. There is a wide variety of subjects and of activities with which we fill our days.

Each morning begins with chapel. Just as the Church formed the base, the springboard, of Renaissance life, the readings, prayer, and hymns in chapel form the base of our entire day.

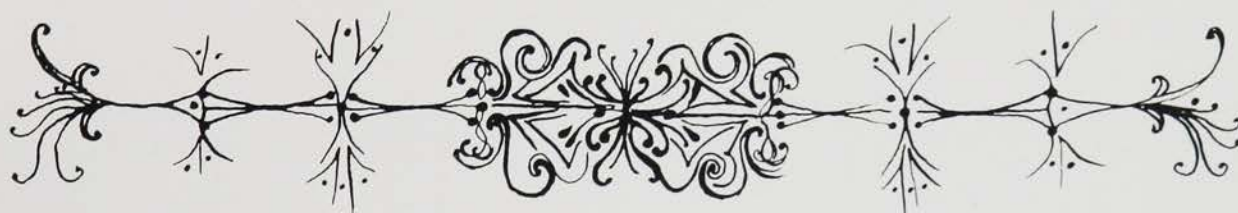
We start our day, our study of life, with history—the study of the past and how it determines the present. In Ancient History we examine the beginnings of Western Civilization and discover that the



ANCIENT HISTORY



GEOMETRY



cultures of the Greeks and Romans had such an influence on history that a whole era—the Renaissance—devoted much of its energy to their imitation.

Next we view things in a less idealistic, and in a more rational way—through mathematics and science. We study and set down the principles of mankind in symbols which enable us to reach conclusions. Geometry is the patterning of mathematics: through geometric figures we can conceive theories and solve problems. In Biology we study the nature of life, its physical components. We look inside things, we examine, we reason, and we learn.

Foreign language can teach us, not only to communicate, but also to appreciate and to understand the literatures and peoples of other cultures: to



BIOLOGY

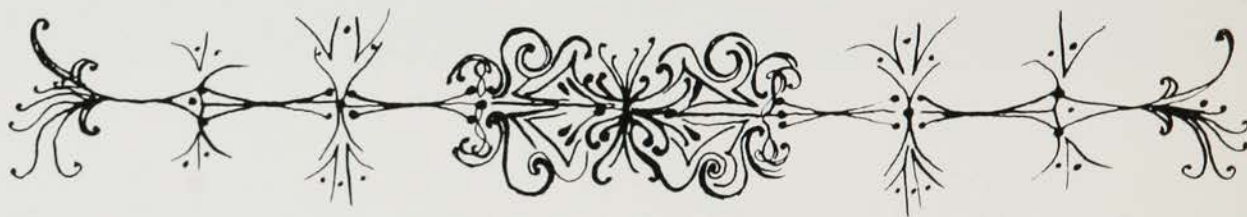


FRENCH IV

bridge the barriers between us and the rest of mankind in the past and at the present. In French and in other language classes, we learn grammar and pronunciation and we become familiar with the rich traditions of foreign literatures and history.

Through athletics, at the end of the day, we keep our bodies fit and practice the human values of sportsmanship and fair play. In modern dance there is added to these the quality of interpreting ideas and emotions through the movements of the body.

Thus by means of history, language, literature, art, mathematics, science, activities, and physical exercise, we begin to become a part of the world's culture: the sum total of man's experience through the ages.



MODERN DANCE

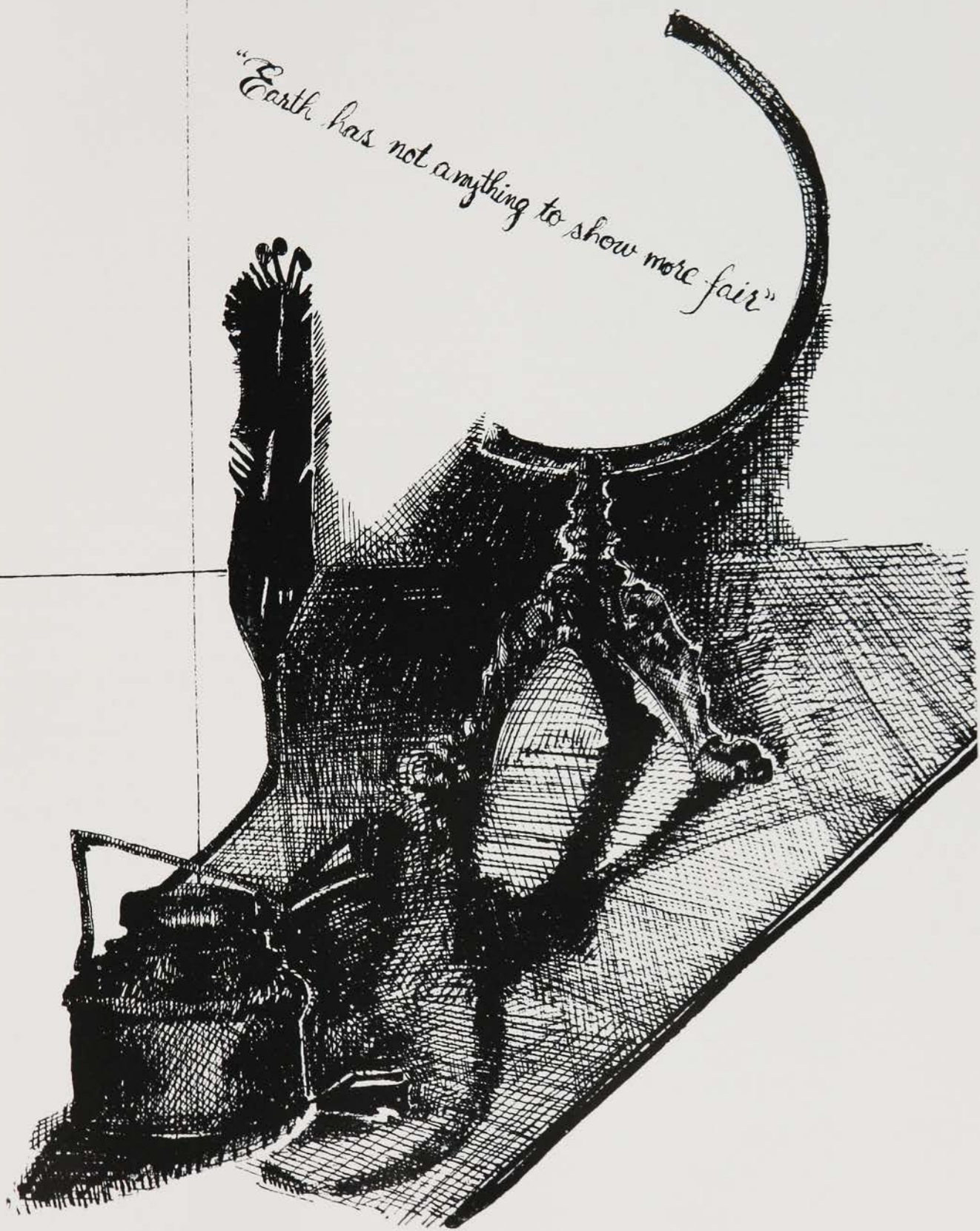


SENIORS

"Continue as you have begun, so
far you have done us great honor."

—Machiavelli

"Earth has not anything to show more fair"



CLASS HISTORY

FRESHMAN YEAR

We are 18 scared little girls . . . idolizing the seniors . . . boarders are homesick . . . "Listen to W.E.A.M." . . . we hear about Denver from Chris and Carol . . . Post Hall is Mount Vernon's new addition . . . the Honor Code is adopted . . . "Wheels" sets us laughing . . . those first exams! . . . Skytop . . . Charlotte, our Valentine candidate and first Optima member . . . we see the inaugural parade . . . our great Variety Show—the Three Musketeers do Shakespeare . . . Elvis! . . . sun bathing on Ames roof . . . baby oil and pizza fights in Ames . . . class picnic at Rose Haven on Joan's boat . . .

SOPHOMORE YEAR

The class doubles . . . Gallia est omnis divisa in tres partes . . . the sack and Rock Hudson . . . those Episcopal High School dances . . . Mr. Kleindorfer reads us Plato . . . parties at Doris' . . . Miss Fulton supervises the second Variety Show . . . kitchen raids . . . Paul Newman replaces Rock . . . Illegal kittens in the dorm . . . Mimi's bathtub overflows . . . panty raid . . . parties in the basement after lights . . . approaching our last year of blue blazers . . .

JUNIOR YEAR

Miss Seelye steps in . . . we break Daidie's chandelier . . . "Kaycee" sets the pace . . . Karen is the class artist . . . Romeo, Juliet, and Mr. Donohue . . . The Kingston Trio . . . driving lessons with Mr. Calvert . . . Bonnie Coe and the biology rats . . . worms . . . College Boards . . . senior rings . . . Junior-Senior Banquet: we give Academy Awards . . . sleeping on the hockey field . . . one more year . . .

SENIOR YEAR

"The Redcoats are coming" . . . Beatnik Party for the juniors . . . Melinda's our beat chick . . . the Westchester . . . over the back fence . . . Mary repeats: "Get ADSI" . . . seniors invade New York . . . spastic . . . An Warren and the May Britt look . . . Marilyn gets shot at . . . Genie wants a new chapel gong . . . a tape recording of American Civ . . . Sandy is accepted at Duke—the first of us . . . Man-Tan . . . Annapolis on Sunday afternoons . . . we give a movie—Magnificent Obsession . . . countless bake sales . . . and a Valentine dance with Carol Lowen as our candidate and queen . . . the Junior-Senior Banquet for us . . . graduation dresses . . . last chapel . . . Commencement Dance . . . we're Alumnae at last . . . a happy ending . . .



CLARA CHRISTOPHER THOMSON

FOUR YEARS

"Those graceful acts, those thousand decencies that daily flow from all her words and actions."

Chris is the kind of girl we all love. She has sparkling blue eyes, loads of pep and spirit, and an infectious, boisterous way of laughing. Her "Hey, listen you guys!" is always respected and obeyed, and when our wonderful, warm Chris has to give an order, she gives it with tact and with friendliness, qualities which no one can resent. She is a born leader yet is still one of us, and that is a real achievement for a Class President.

White Team; Class President I, II, IV; Class Vice President III; Hockey II; *Cellophane* I, Business Manager III; Chapel Guild III, IV; CUPOLA IV; Lend-A-Hand II; Prep Players II.



MARY EDGENIE HIGGINS

THREE YEARS

"Fame is what you have taken, character's what you give; when to this truth you waken, then you begin to live."

The President of the Student Body has one of the most difficult positions in school. Upholding the school's honor with integrity, dependability, and hard work is quite a job in itself. To be at the same time sympathetic and humorous, is nearly impossible! Yet Genie blends a whimsical gleefulness with a mature sense of responsibility. Her practical common sense covers a flair for dramatics which is reflected by her work in summer stock. All in all, Genie is a mixture of very contradictory things.

Yellow Team; Class President III; Student Body President IV; Basketball II, IV; Tennis III, IV; Chapel Guild IV; Lend-A-Hand III, Representative II; Prep Players II, III.





KATE STRANGE AGAR

THREE YEARS

"Gathering strength, gaining breath, naught can sever me from the spirit of life."

Trink's personality seems to revolve around two pretty blue eyes which reflect both intelligence and a very clever sense of humor. She is a native of New Jersey, and, as a true northerner, champions all "Yankee" causes. Her real love is sailing and her vocabulary is filled with such nautical terms as "regatta," "jib sheet," and "centerboard well." Besides being a sailor and a tennis player, Trink is also a talented artist, to which fact her work on many school posters attests.

White Team; Varsity Baseball II, III; CUPOLA III; Cellophane-Art Editor IV; Glee Club II; Lend-A-Hand II, III, IV.



BONNIE DACE AGNER

FOUR YEARS

"A kind heart is a foundation of gladness."

Bonnie has the kind of spirit one can respect, for it is a serene, modest, sincere, and trustworthy spirit. It is coupled with finely-chiseled features, a sweet, merry laugh, lucid eyes, a beautiful singing voice, and faultless diction. Bonnie is completely honest and open, and her face, like that of a child, expresses every fleeting emotion, every pensive thought. Although her frankness sometimes startles us, Bonnie's open manner never fails to command our admiration.

Yellow Team; Carousel IV; Chapel Guild I, II, IV; Library Council I, II, III, IV; Prep Players I, II, IV, Secretary III.



ALICE YORKE BAKER

TWO YEARS

*"A sweet attractive kind of grace,
A full assurance given by looks."*

Alice, a girl with the grace of a model, is at ease in all situations. Although sometimes quiet, Alice is usually smiling and is a good person in whom to confide. Always a New Yorker, Alice loves to go to parties and can be found wherever a gay time is to be had. She is known for her good humor and her love for Yale, the University of Vermont and Buck Hill Falls.

White Team; CUPOLA IV; Lend-A-Hand III, Representative IV.



MARILYN BERTHA BALL

TWO YEARS

*"'Party' when I have an occasion and
sometimes when I don't."*

Tall and attractive, Marilyn possesses a nature which appeals to a large variety of people. Proof of this is found in her being the Yellow Team Captain where her great sense of sportsmanship as well as leadership makes her the "perfect Yellow personified." Marilyn does well in all three of her chief interest: riding, painting and just having fun. Her gentleness and gaiety of spirit will never be forgotten by all of her friends at Mount Vernon, be they Yellows or Whites.

Yellow Team, Captain IV; Hockey III, IV; Tennis III, IV; A.A. IV; CUPOLA III, IV.





MARGARET RUDISILL BORLAND

TWO YEARS

"Now, somehow, Sir, it seems to me, more friendly—like we all should be."

A burst of high-pitched, contagious laughter is heard on upper senior coupled with some unlikely thumps. Rudy is exercising again, and carrying on diverse conversations with five other girls who have been irresistibly drawn to her room. This is Rudy, gay and lively and veiling a bit of natural shyness with all the friendliness and candor of an extrovert. Good-tempered and naturally gracious, our House President reminds us of the rules with the tact and courtesy that are a main part of her character.

Yellow Team; Cheerleader III, Captain IV; Secretary House Council III, President IV; Chapel Guild III, IV; CUPOLA III, IV; Lend-A-Hand IV.



MARY ELIZABETH BRANDLI

THREE YEARS

"Gentlemen always seem to remember blondes."

Liz is the class towhead and one of the prettiest blondes in the school. A happy nature conspires with an ability and enthusiasm for sports to make Liz a very popular girl. Gaiety and fun seem to be a part of her character, yet she is far from giddy, and her interests include many serious pursuits. She is extremely talented in athletics—especially in hockey, basketball and tennis. This is all Liz—a gay, funny, thoughtful, and very able A. A. President.

White Team; A.A. Secretary-Treasurer II, Vice-President III, President IV; Basketball II, III, IV; Hockey II, III, IV; Tennis II, III, IV; Cellophane IV; CUPOLA III; Glee Club II.

JOAN RICHARDSON BROWN

THREE YEARS

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Joan always appears gay, carefree and quite zany. She is impetuous and just the one to brighten up a gloomy face and to solve all problems with a quick "Oh, forget about it!" Joan's vivacity inspires all those around her to be slightly reckless, yet for all her gaiety, Joanie's intelligence can never be underestimated, and her sense of humor is a perfect foil for her reasoning powers and for her systematic mind.

White Team; Optima III, IV; Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer III; CUPOLA, Business Manager IV; Glee Club II; Prep Players III.



PAGE LILLARD CANNON

TWO AND ONE HALF YEARS

*"Oh for a beaker-full of warm South!
Dance, song and youthful jollity."*

The class of 1960 without Page would be missing one of the most mischievous girls Tennessee could produce. Her interests range from the very proper study of Latin to such energetic activities as horseback riding and shortsheeting beds, and we would not want to miss a minute of her hilarious antics. Sometimes Page's serious side is overlooked, however, the side that makes her an interesting talker and most loyal friend to all who know her.

Yellow Team, A.A. Representative IV; Glee Club IV; Lend-A-Hand II, III, IV.





ELIZABETH MATHIS CHEATHAM

TWO YEARS

"As pure in thought as angels are, to know her is to love her."

Is there anything or anyone who does not yield to Liz's intelligence and skill in dealing with situations? Yet she does it with such modesty and consideration that one could never find envy in her heart for Liz, only an admiration for her abilities in a wide range of intellectual and athletic pursuits. A truly genuine person, we like her for her soft Georgian accent and for her warm Southern spontaneity.

White Team; Optima IV; Class Vice-President IV; Basketball III, IV; Cellophane III, IV; Lend-A-Hand III, IV.



MARY ELIZABETH CLEVELAND

TWO YEARS

"Individuality is ever to be spared and respected as the root of everything good."

A petite figure is seen running through the hall saying with great distress: "Have you seen my purse? I can't find it anywhere!" Everyone immediately knows who it is, for Mary Elizabeth has a talent for misplacing pocketbooks, car keys, contact lenses, and homework papers. Sincere, jolly and hardworking, Me is liked by all of us as much for her intelligent conversations as for the impish gleam in her dark eyes.

Yellow Team; Glee Club III, President IV; Lend-A-Hand III, IV.





BARBARA ELLEN COE

FOUR YEARS

"A kind heart is a foundation of gladness."

Bonnie is small in stature yet so big in heart. She seems always to be wearing an impish little grin and looks like a mischief-maker, although she is a capable and hardworking member of the senior class. Her love for animals shows up in her scientific interest and kindness to all of our "cousins" in the laboratory. Bonnie is a small spark setting on fire a steady flame of laughter.

White Team; Chapel Guild I, II; *Cellophane* III; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Library Council II, III, President IV.



DORIS ELAINE DEZENDORF

FOUR YEARS

"The music that can deepest reach, and cure all ill, is cordial speech."

When thinking of Doris, one pictures clothes, a diet, a piano, "vodka rolls" from the refectory, and uniquely-styled blond hair. She is completely outgoing and usually the "life-of-the-party." A wild laugh, a great deal of spirit and pep and a rebel yell are integral parts of Doris. She will be remembered for these things as well as for her willingness to help out in class projects and in all the other activities of which she is an indispensable part.

Yellow Team; Cheerleader III, IV; Optima II, III, IV; Class Secretary I, II; Basketball IV; Hockey I; *Carousel* IV; *Cellophane* II, Editor III; CUPOLA IV; Glee Club I, II; Lend-A-Hand IV; Prep Players IV.





CARTER LAIRD DUNLOP

FOUR YEARS

*"Genius has electric power
Which earth can never tame . . ."*

Mix a pinch of dreaminess, a cupful of intelligence, a smattering of disorganization, and a teaspoon of hilarity, and you have there the elements of Carter. Yet her personality is a blend of other elements, too, as many as her varied moods. She is an encyclopedia of strange information and notions, gathered while listening to "mood" music, or while reading the many books she has taken home from the M.V.S. library. She has a fascinating and striking character and a talent for warm, lasting friendship.

Yellow Team; Optima II, III, Secretary-Treasurer IV; Chapel Guild IV; Library Council II, III, IV; Prep Players I, II, III, IV.



MARGARET ELIZABETH DUNN

THREE YEARS

*"In character, in style, in all things, the
supreme excellence is simplicity."*

Paint some sandy blond hair, a pair of sparkling green eyes, and a vibrant smile, and to them add a sweet face with rosy cheeks. It is a portrait of Betsy. Her friendly, bubbly nature gives her a kind of happy glow which is absorbed by all those around her. Who could forget her Tweedledee in "Alice in Wonderland?" It is an accomplishment to be a friend to all, and "Dunn-Dunn" succeeds in doing this merely by being herself.

White Team; Carousel IV; Cellophane II, III, IV; Glee Club II; Lend-A-Hand II, III, IV; Prep Players III, Secretary IV; Social League III, IV.



BARBARA CAROLYN FINCH

TWO YEARS

*"Those true eyes too pure and too honest in
aught to disguise the sweet soul shining
through them."*

Barbara's love for animals, especially horses, mirrors her cheerful and sympathetic nature. Her interests also include young men, and if we remember correctly, this "Kentucky Colonel" received several boxes of candy last Valentines' Day.

It seems that Bobby is in a constant state of elation . . . to ever see her depressed would be a great impossibility. She handles the lights for Prep Players not only with dexterity and comprehension, but also with an unsurpassed, cheery good nature.

White Team; Riding Team III, IV; Chapel Guild IV; Prep Players III, Stage Manager IV.



NANCY ANNE FLEMING

TWO AND ONE-HALF YEARS

*"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her
infinite variety."*

Nancy, "our petit snow-gal" with the big brown eyes, is known for being vivacious and outspoken. Her moods vary from excitement to melancholy dreaminess. Nancy likes clothes, music, cokes, and a steady flow of male attention, which she certainly enjoys. As a friend she is devoted and sincere, and willing to do anything for those to whom she is close. Nancy's outstanding talent is that of singing popular songs. "Bali-Ha'i", a bright smile, and a French demoiselle will always remind us of Nancy.

White Team; Cheerleader, III, IV; Chapel Guild III, IV; Glee Club II, III, Secretary-Treasurer and Vice-President IV; Lend-A-Hand, Secretary-Treasurer III.





NANCY DREW GOTTLIEB

FOUR YEARS

*"Sincerity and truth are the basis
of every virtue."*

Nancy is a quiet girl, it is true, but she is never shy, never out of place. She really fits in everywhere, because her quality of reserve, softened by quiet good humor, is welcomed universally. Whether she is with her friends or playing in a game, for she possesses great athletic ability, Nancy is there ready to give of herself. But, she never overpowers. She adds, and never, never detracts, and her presence is appreciated in any gathering.

Yellow Team, Secretary-Treasurer III; Basketball III, IV; Hockey I, II, III, IV; Softball II, III, IV; A.A. Representative I, II, IV; Cellophane II, III; Glee Club I, II; Lend-A-Hand IV.



KAREN LEE HATCHELL

TWO YEARS

*"Hers is the beauty which old Greece and Rome
sang, painted and wrought."*

Karen is the epitome of a lady. She is attractive to the point of beauty, with classic features and ivory skin. She is well-travelled, and has a flair for drama, writing and art—she won first prize in the 1959 M.V.S. Art Show. Although cosmopolitan, somewhat reserved, and dreamy, to her friends she is personable with a warm sense of humor and a friendly gaiety. We would not be at all surprised if someday we would find Karen a countess respected and admired in all the fashionable circles of Europe.

Yellow Team; Cellophane III; CUPOLA III, Art Editor IV; Library Council IV; Prep Players IV.

VIRGINIA MILLER HERON

FOUR YEARS

"The curious, questioning eye that plucks the heart of every mystery."

During her four years at Mount Vernon, Ginny's friendliness has affected us all. Though rather quiet, Ginny is the possessor of a rare personality which captivates those who come in contact with her. Her questioning green eyes and knowing smile radiate both mystery and confidence. This year the students of Mount Vernon have shown their trust in Ginny's ability to organize and carry out the activities of the Social League, a trust well justified.

Yellow Team; Lend-A-Hand II, IV; Library Council II, III, IV; Prep Players I, II, III; Social League Representative I, III, President IV.



MARY CHARLOTTE HOLLAND

THREE YEARS

"A smile is the whisper of a laugh."

For the past three years, Charlie and her baby blue convertible have been a familiar sight on Mount Vernon's campus. A perennial and hard-working member of the CUPOLA business staff, Charlie is a friendly and good-natured girl, full of enthusiasm and good spirits which rub off on anyone who comes near her. Mt. Vernon will miss her contagious pep and smiling blue eyes.

Yellow Team; CUPOLA II, III, IV; Library Council III, IV.





KATHRIN CLOTILDA HOUGH

TWO YEARS

"It is reasonable to have perfection in our eye that we may always advance towards it."

Our Pennsylvania Dutch girl has an abrupt, clipped way of speaking, but she is not short in sincerity, in sensitivity, or in generosity. Her subtle sense of humor erupts in quick but amusing remarks, reflecting her clear and intelligent thinking. "Kaycee" is always very organized and knows the answer to any question, whether it be asked by a teacher or by a fellow student. Although kept busy by her ambitious undertakings, "Kaycee" is always ready to join in having a good time.

White Team; Optima III, IV; Class Treasurer III, IV; Softball III; Hockey IV; CUPOLA IV; Library Council IV; Prep Players III.



ELIZABETH SARA HOWE

THREE YEARS

"Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm."

Constantly smiling, and much of the time laughing, "Clown" finds little time to be sad. She is perky and petite and can usually be found weeding her garden, studying vocabulary, taking walks along the canal, playing tennis or counting money for Prep Players. Her spritely appearance can be attributed to her good taste in clothes and to the ever-present smile which lends Betsy an air of light-heartedness. Betsy is a vivacious and cheerful person, the kind of girl one loves to have around.

White Team; Hockey IV; Glee Club II; Lend-A-Hand II, III, IV; Library Council III; Prep Players III, Treasurer IV.



SUZANNE MAINS IRVINE

TWO YEARS

"The great hope of society is in individual character."

Susie is a tall girl, refined and intelligent, full of fun and friendliness. She is a hard worker, as shown by her excellent results as stage manager and vice president of Prep Players. She loves the Riviera which she visited last summer. They say it was there that she took up wearing bikinis! Susie is game to try anything. She likes parties, booming stereo, modern painting and is the generator of much of our class's high spirits.

Yellow Team; Basketball, Baseball Varsity III; Library Council III, IV; Prep Players III, Vice-President IV.



MELINDA KENDALL

ONE YEAR

"She came, we saw, she conquered."

Natural good looks composed of enormous blue eyes and blond hair would seem to place Melinda in a class of sophisticated "femmes fatales". Yet the reservations this impression causes are erased when one finds out that she is as impulsive and adventurous as a sprite. Imaginative and perceptive to the needs of other people she is an instinctive actress. It would not be at all surprising to see Melinda's name some day on the marquee of a Broadway theatre.

White Team, Cheerleader IV; Basketball Varsity IV; Cellophane IV; Chapel Guild, Secretary-Treasurer IV; Lend-A-Hand IV.





JULIETA LUISA LACARTE

THREE AND ONE-HALF YEARS

"Silence and reserve suggest latent power."

Julieta is a vivacious Latin of dark-eyed, dark-haired pulchritude. Having England, Bolivia, Ecuador, and then Washington as home has stimulated her ability for speaking both Spanish and English equally well, and has encouraged her study of French. She has a flair for dancing and for abstract art in all its orange, green, and yellow splendor, and very much likes clothes and the theatre. We have enjoyed knowing Julieta and are sorry that she had to move to Germany in the middle of her senior year with us.

Yellow Team; CUPOLA III, IV; Glee Club I, II, III; Lend-A-Hand II.



CAROL LOWEN

FOUR YEARS

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."

Carol is the girl who, even in a pair of blue jeans, would look as if she had just stepped out of "Vogue". She possesses a cool and graceful beauty that belies an unusual capacity for fun and intelligent talk. Her dry and pungent sense of humor is tempered by a warm interest in people and a deep enjoyment of life. These qualities make Carol one of the most attractive and admirable girls in school. Colorado must be proud to claim her and Mount Vernon certainly hates to relinquish her.

Yellow Team; Cellophane III; Chapel Guild IV; Lend-A-Hand II, III, IV; Outing Club I; Prep Players II.





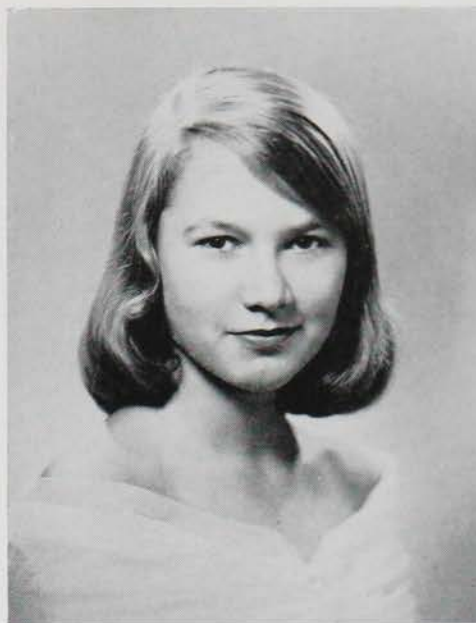
ANITA MacMILLEN

THREE YEARS

"Merry as mice in malt."

Wherever there is Errol Garner music blaring, a group of girls in gales of laughter, or talk of certain college weekends, one can be sure that Anita is nearby. Both as Secretary-Treasurer of the great White Team and as a participant in three varsity sports Anita is a loyal and fervent supporter of her Team. Her love of a good time, her athletic ability and her sincerity make Anita a popular member of the senior class.

White Team, Secretary-Treasurer IV; Basketball II, III, IV; Hockey II, IV, Captain III; Tennis II, III, IV; *Cellophane* IV; CUPOLA III; Glee Club II.



JOAN CAMERON MacPHAIL

ONE AND ONE-HALF YEARS

"Good Americans go to Paris when they die."

Joan is a cosmopolitan girl—one who would fit in and be welcomed anywhere. A restless girl, she would often like to be a thousand places doing a thousand different things. Rarely does one find Joan silent, for she likes to "talk things out" and will laugh gaily at any funny story. She is sincere and deeply concerned with others. Joan is known for her carefree yet cared-for look and for her extremely French air.

Yellow Team; CUPOLA IV; Library Council IV; Prep Players III; Social League IV.





ADELAIDE HICKOX MATTESON

THREE YEARS

"To create something you must be something."

Our most competent Prep-Players President is one of the most individualistic members of the Senior class. Although a conscientious student, Daidie always seems to have the time to indulge in her many diversified interests: painting, writing plays, playing tennis, and taking care of her many little brothers and sisters. An interesting conversationalist, Daidie combines good humor with intelligence when she joins wholeheartedly in any discussion which may arise.

Yellow Team; Hockey IV; Carousel IV; Cellophane II, III; Glee Club II; Lend-A-Hand II, III; Library Council III; Prep Players III, President IV.



CAROLYN WOODCOCK McCLUNEY

THREE YEARS

"She's little, she's spry; there's mischief in her eye."

A gay little giggle, an arch look and hearty manner are the contents of this small package. Wrapped in a typical Shetland sweater and pleated skirt, Lyn is a combination of high spirits and hilarity. She has a touch of the tomboy in her athletic ability and a dash of femininity in a party dress.

Lyn is a happy surprise in her impulsive actions and a welcome answer to boredom, for her brightness can lift anyone out of depression and give a sparkle to the dullest day.

Yellow Team; Basketball II, IV; Hockey II, III, IV; Tennis II, III, IV; Cellophane IV; CUPOLA III; Glee Club II.



JOAN WALKER MITCHELL

FOUR YEARS

*"Great floods have flowed from
humble sources."*

Joan, although extremely quiet and hardworking, is gifted with a wild and bubbling sense of humor, and with an honesty and forthrightness seldom found in others. Her humane nature makes her fond of children, animals and the friendless. She likes acting and science. Above all, Joan knows the art of being a friend, of being a steadfast, devoted, willing and enjoyable person.

Yellow Team; CUPOLA II; Library Council I, II, III, IV; Prep Players I, III, IV.



SUSAN ELIZABETH MORRIS

FOUR YEARS

"They conquer who believe they can."

A sudden flurry of contagious excitement, and a burst of activity are compressed into this one slim girl. Skittering through the day, Sue gathers momentum as she moves and draws a lively group with her breathless verve. By evening, at a peak of high spirits, she revives the rest of us who, without her boundless energy, are beginning to droop. There may seldom be calm, but never will there be boredom around this lightening-quick girl.

White Team; Class Vice-President I; Hockey I; Cellophane III; Chapel Guild IV; Glee Club I, II; Lend-A-Hand IV; Social League, Representative II, IV.





SANDRA SUE MOSHER

FOUR YEARS

"The price of wisdom is above rubies."

It is impossible to describe all the facets of Sandy's character in such a limited space! She participates in many time-consuming activities, yet is always able to keep her work up to the high standards she has striven for and obtained during her four years at Mount Vernon. She is always ready to cheer up a day with a warm smile, a cheerful word, or a bit of interesting news. For many years to come, she will be remembered as one of the most outstanding girls of the class of 1960.

White Team; Optima II, III, IV; Hockey IV, Chapel Guild IV; CUPOLA, Literary Editor IV; Library Council I, II, III, IV; Prep Players, I, II, III.



KATHERINE CAMPBELL NICKELS

ONE YEAR

"The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame."

Going to school in the United States is a new experience for Kathy, for she has spent her last eight years in Europe. Her surroundings have fostered an interest in languages, and she now speaks German and French, as well as English, fluently. Kathy is a quiet girl who always seems happy, and is willing to help out whenever she can. Kathy also loves animals of all sorts, and, as she lives out in the country twenty-one miles from school, has the chance to enjoy them often. A serene and gentle spirit has been added to Mount Vernon this year.

White Team; Optima, Chapel Guild, Representative IV; Lend-A-Hand IV; Library Council IV; Prep Players IV.

SAINT CLARE PRATT

TWO YEARS

"Friendliness is the greatest treasure of all."

In the short space of two years, Saint's breezy ways and thick Texas accent have become a feature of the class of 1960. She seems to be like a mischievous little girl whom no one can punish because of the appeal in those enormous blue eyes. Far from childish, though, are her intelligence and common sense. Lend-A-Hand has had one of its most successful presidents in this easy-going Westerner and Saint's good nature has cheered nearly everyone in school.

White Team; Cheerleader IV; Basketball III, IV; Chapel Guild IV; CUPOLA IV; Glee Club III; Lend-A-Hand III, President IV.



CAROLYN MURRAY PRESTON

THREE YEARS

"Look out upon the stars, my love, and shame them with thine eyes."

The beauty and expressiveness of her brown eyes are the first things which are noticed about Carolyn. Upon getting to know her better, one finds her an understanding friend. Always up-to-date where fashion is concerned, Carolyn loves modeling and certainly does have a flair for it. She is known as an ardent patronizer of the juke box in the Field House and for the way she sings the latest record hits.

White Team; Glee Club II, IV; Lend-A-Hand II, III; Prep Players III.





RUTH AKIN ROBERTS

TWO YEARS

"There are some things that will never go out of style, and one of them is a feminine woman."

Ruthie is as southern as any Georgian who has ever set foot on soil north of the Deep South. Small and ladylike she combines charm and vivacity with practical intelligence and common sense. A very quick appreciation of the humorous can flash from this petite girl's blue eyes. Often Ruthie is involved in very spirited high jinks or convulsed in infectious laughter. For all of her love of fun, however, Ruthie is a determined and thoughtful student.

Yellow Team; Chapel Guild III, IV; CUPOLA, Photography Editor IV; Lend-A-Hand III, IV.



GRETCHEN ELIZABETH SCHERER

THREE YEARS

"The gem of heaven which gilds night's sable throne."

There is perhaps no other girl in the class of 1960 who can boast of having no enemies, of having only enthusiastic friends. Gretchen is a warm, sincere, outgoing, "all-around" girl. As well as being popular, she is both intelligent and athletic, as is shown by her office as President of Optima and by her several varsity letters. Gretchen has the wonderful and rare art of reprimanding without hurting feelings, of knowing without seeming stuffy, and of leading without seeming dictatorial.

Yellow Team; Optima III, President IV; Softball Varsity III; Chapel Guild III; Lend-A-Hand IV; Library Council II; Prep Players II, III, IV.

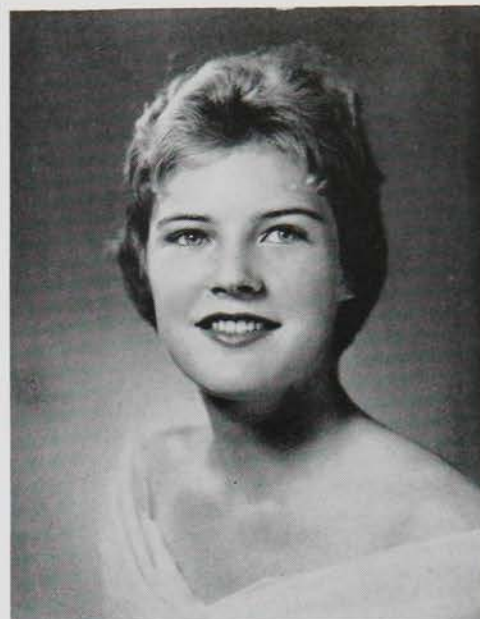
CYNTHIA CAMPBELL SHAW

FOUR YEARS

"There is a majesty in simplicity which is far above the quaintness of wit."

There is not a more genuine and companionable girl than Cindy, our Day Student President, a girl who is vivid in appearance, in personality, and in taste. Cindy's face never lacks a broad smile. Her natural and wholesome charm is always the same. She has a special talent for speaking French. We love her best for just being our unaffected Cindy.

Yellow Team; Class Vice-President II; Day-Student President IV; Hockey III, IV; Lead-A-Hand II, III, IV; Prep Players I.



MARY JANE SMITH

FOUR YEARS

"Life may be dull, but never she."

One of Mimi's most famous attributes is her sense of humor which moves any audience to uproarious laughter with dry, clever remarks. First she makes everybody see the laughable side of the most discouraging problems, and then pitches in to help solve them. Mimi is one of those rare people on whom one truly can depend to do any task thoroughly and well. Very natural and easy-going, Mimi can be roused to wholehearted enthusiasm by anything from the White Team to the city of New York.

White Team; Chapel Guild I, II, IV; Glee Club IV; Prep Players I, II, III; Social League, Representative I, II.





MARY ADAMS SYKES

FOUR YEARS

*"The will is free; strong is the soul, and
wise and lovely is she."*

If you have seen this year a graceful girl walking around muttering strange things like "Money, pictures, Mr. Brooks, lay-out," you can be sure it is Mary. This year's CUPOLA Editor, intelligent, capable and refined, has a way with words and with people. She knows what she believes, sticks to it, and can advance many interesting and persuading arguments. Mary loves New York City and her home town, Benton Harbor in Michigan, and defends Northern ways with spirit and determination. Thank you, Mary, for such a wonderful yearbook!

White Team; Class Treasurer I, II; *Carousel* IV; Chapel Guild IV; CUPOLA, Assistant Editor III; Editor IV; Lend-A-Hand II, III; Outing Club I.



SANDRA MARSHALL TAUSIG

TWO YEARS

*"Tranquillity! Thou art of better name than
all the family of fame!"*

With coal black hair and a tall, slim figure, Sandy is one of the most striking girls on campus. She is a quiet person, but such good company that she seems to draw people to her. Conscientious, witty, and very sensible, Sandy possesses a warm nature and a friendly grin. Her main interests are ballet dancing and tennis, in both of which she excels because of her inborn grace.

White Team; CUPOLA III, IV; Lend-A-Hand III, IV.





KATHERINE ELGIN TEAGUE

ONE YEAR

*"A combination of brown eyes,
mischievous and pep."*

This year a newcomer entered the senior class, but she did not long remain a stranger. Within the first couple of weeks Kitty had visited almost every boarder at school. Soon she was an integral part of the class of 1960. Not being one to sit and wait for friendship to come to her, Kitty extends her bubbling personality in as many directions as possible. We are certainly glad Kitty joined us this year.

Yellow Team; CUPOLA IV.



PATRICIA CATLIN TOAL

THREE YEARS

*"Some think the world is made for fun and
frolic, and so do I."*

When picturing Patsy one sees a swinging blond pony tail, a pair of dancing green eyes, a mischievous grin and a perky nose. There is never a dull moment when "Troal" is around for she is always armed with the story of a recent adventure or escapade. As an ardent Southerner, Patsy will defend her beloved "Dixie" with a vim and vigor which is hard to match. Her boundless energy has brightened many an unhappy hour at M.V.S.

White Team; Carousel IV; Lend-A-Hand II, III, IV; Library Council II, III, IV; Prep players II, III, IV; Social League III, IV.





CHARLOTTE JOY WALLIS

FOUR YEARS

"Simple beauty—God's greatest invention."

Behind Charlotte's blue-green eyes and Titian beauty lie a considerate nature and a friendly character which exemplify the qualities of a southern lady. She is a little redhead who zealously loves life and who performs ballet and modern dance with grace and talent. We all know that Charlotte is becoming one of those few who can rightfully be called "ladies", the modest few who can charm, guide and command respect.

White Team; Optima I, II, Secretary III, IV; Chapel Guild Representative III, Chairman IV; CUPOLA IV; Lend-A-Hand Representative I, II; Prep Players I, II; Social League I.



ANN WARREN

TWO YEARS

*"My art is the painting of soul, so fine,
so exciting, so strange."*

An is perhaps the most unusual girl in our class. A quiet girl with striking straight blond hair, she channels her fanatic individualism into imaginative paintings, some of which are moody and dark, others painted in vivid color combinations. Who could forget the haunting quality of her painting "The Purple Lady?" An has a subtle sense of humor and a love for poetry, books, bongo drums, and the West. We have all come to like this radically different member of the Senior class.

White Team; Cellophane, Art Editor III; CUPOLA IV.



JANIS LEE WELLIN

THREE YEARS

*"Doth her perfect beauty stand in need of praise
at all? Nay; no more than her sincerity nor
than her modesty."*

Three years ago Janis arrived at Mount Vernon fresh from school in Europe, where she learned French. This pretty, intelligent girl of Swedish stock is interested in many things, some of which are sports, languages, art, and music. She is an unaffected, patient, and even-tempered person with a great deal of feminine sensitivity. Janis, good natured, bright view of life is one of the qualities which make Jan so well liked.

Yellow Team; Optima IV; Class Secretary III, IV; *Cellophane* II, III; Chapel Guild II, III, IV; *CUPOLA* II, III, IV.



CAROL WHEELER

FOUR YEARS

*"You can tell the character of every man
when you see how he receives praise."*

Carol has a vibrant, yet considerate and understanding personality. Her nickname, "Wheels", suits her perfectly, for her spokes extend in every direction, capture all within their radius, and carry everyone along in their energetic, driving rotation. As captain, she has lifted the White Team to even greater heights with her warm, encouraging leadership and able playing. Wonderful—that's our spirited, persistent, "mad-hatter" Carol.

White Team, Secretary-Treasurer II, Captain IV; A.A. Representative III; Basketball II, III, IV; Hockey, I, II, IV; Softball III; *Cellophane* III; Lend-A-Hand III, IV; Prep Players I, II.





ALMA MATER

*Our Alma Mater glorious,
With loving hearts and proud,
We crown thee all victorious
And sing thy praise aloud.
In loyalty we serve thee
And strive to heed thy call,
Mount Vernon, O Mount Vernon
Through self to conquer all.
You give unfailing kindness
If trouble meet us here;
You foster all our pleasures
And make them seem more dear.
Nor time, nor care, nor sorrow
Can these fair days erase,
But they with each tomorrow
Help us new tasks to face.*

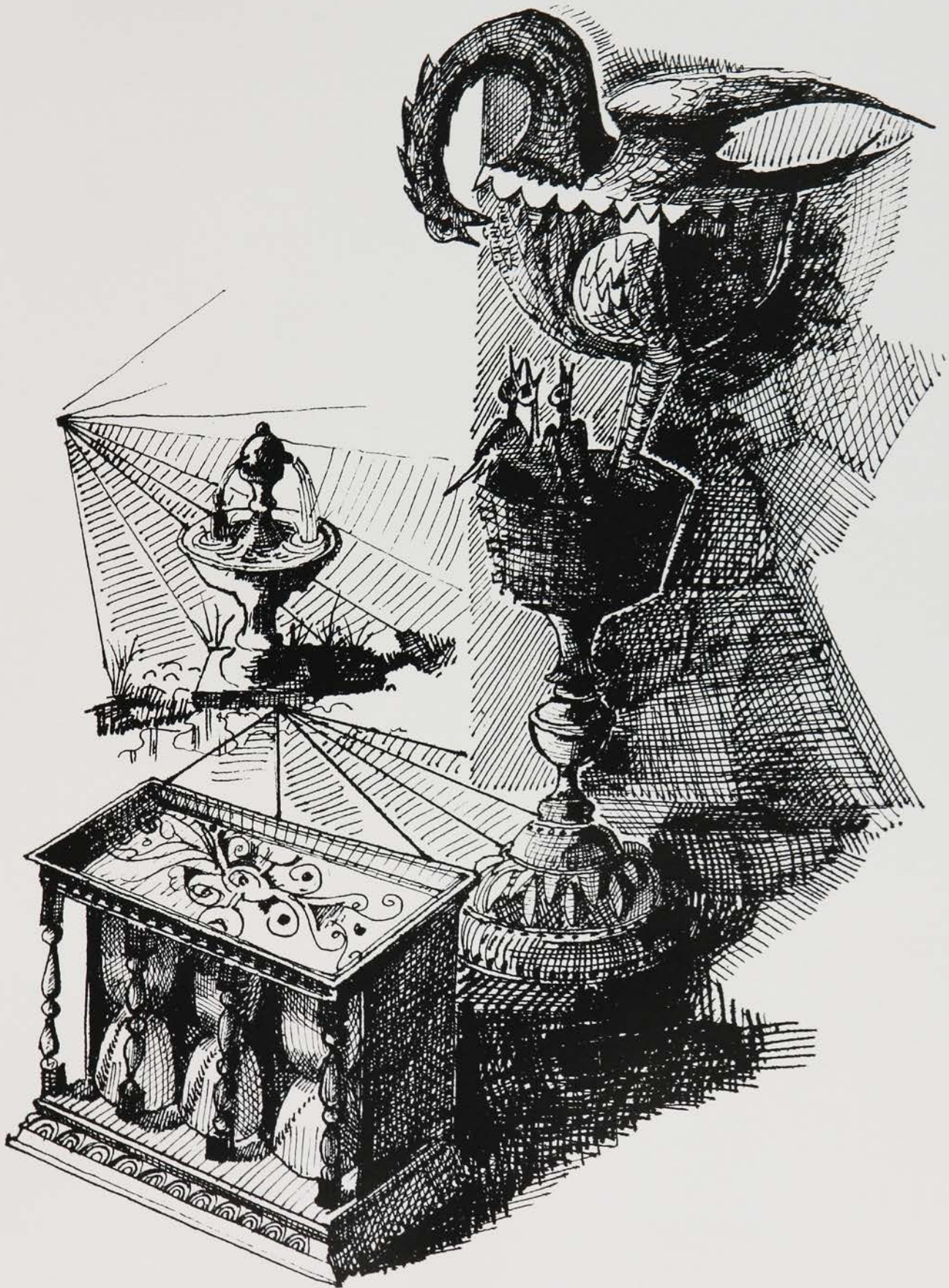
*Like breath of Spring's fresh morning
That lifts the heart to song,
When courage droops and wavers
And paths seem gray and long,
Will come thy dauntless spirit
To help us on our way.
Mount Vernon, O Mount Vernon!
Hold fast thy tender sway.
The changing years may bring us
Some longed for dream of bliss,
Yet memory will cherish
A sympathy we miss.
In hours of joy or sadness,
What e'er our need may be,
Mount Vernon, O Mount Vernon!
Thy children turn to thee.*

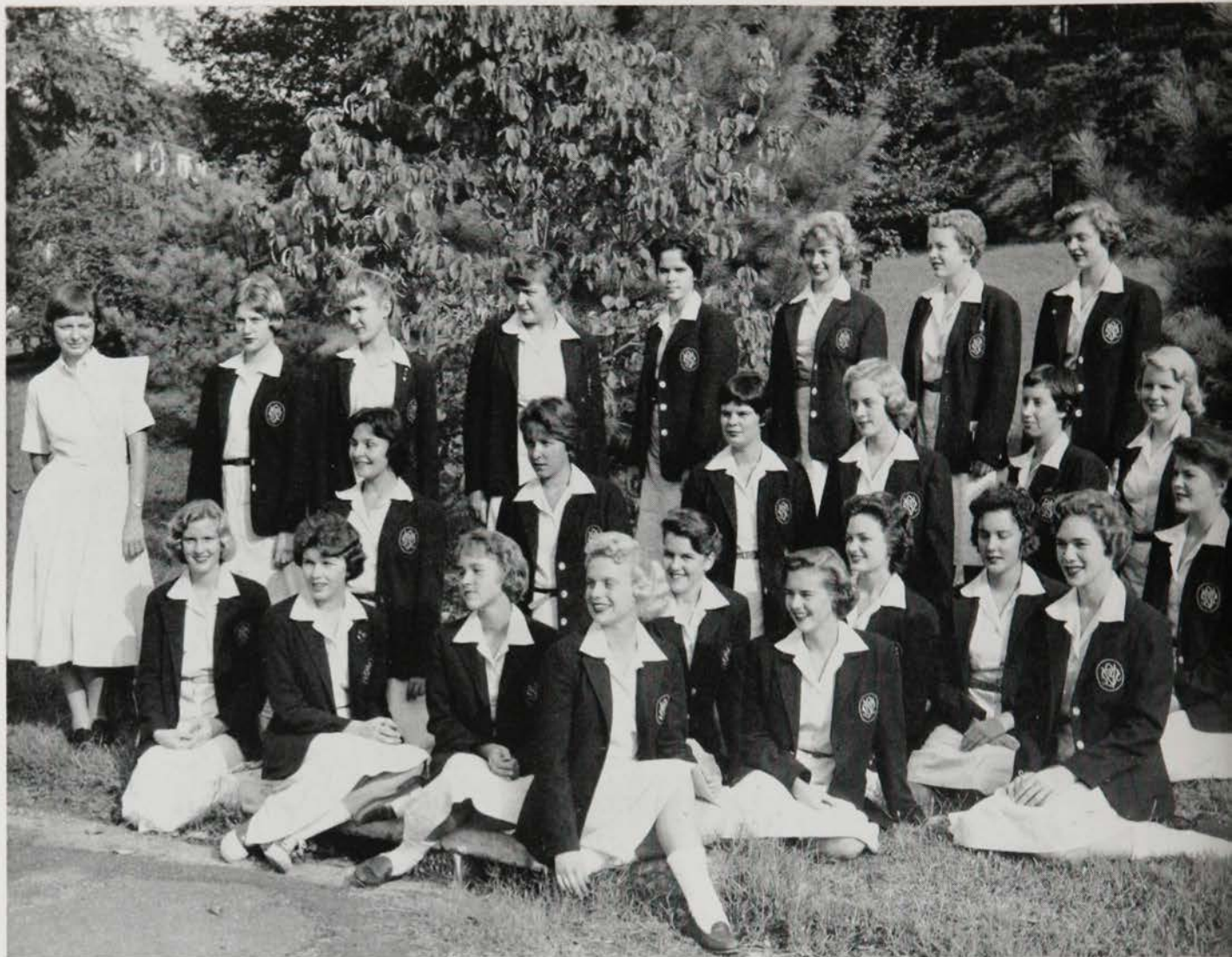


UNDERCLASSMEN

"Daily they grow, and daily forth are sent
Into the world, it to replenish more."

—Spenser





First row, left to right: Shirley Barnes, Sue Eastland, President; Malina Loomis, Chrissie McCutchen, Mary Illges, Mebane MacDonald, Vickie Newton, Diana Devers, Nancy Willard, Treasurer; Alice Schoenfelder. Second row: Donna Quinn, Susan Huber, Julia Mann, Sue Mitchell, Jan Zimmerman, Courtney Hagner. Third row: Mrs. Barnett, Advisor; Susy Parker, Betsy Thompson, Anne Lippitt, Ana Matilda Silén, Carol Cousins, Jean Hancock, Jan Cooper. Absent: Linda Ainsworth, Cathy Moyers, Mamie Moore.



THE

The Junior Class has now finished three-fourths of its building. Some fine bricks have been laid by the expert construction engineers of the class during this past year and during the two years preceding it. At the beginning of their year, they were given a Beatnik Party and, in their turn, gave a Carnival, thus laying more of the materials of friendship and of responsibility. Throughout the past two semesters, the Juniors have continued to display their



Front row, sitting, left to right: Louise Price, Janey Davy, Debbie Connell. Second row: Heather Honeyman, Kip Robinson, Lisa Rankin, Margaret Mack, Bonnie Knickerbocker. Third row: Jean McIntosh, Secretary; Evelyn Meek, Sallye Mickle, Adele Hall, Dean Tyndall, Pamela White, Susan Campbell, Vice President; Helen Blaine. Fourth row, standing: Betsy O'Leary, Dodie Bayer, Bonnie Andreae, Carrie MacMillan, Ann Gardner, Daryl Acheson, Helen Estabrook, Sandra Beasley.

JUNIORS

outstanding athletic ability and their eagerness to take part in every activity. The bricks of their talent were cemented and their building was thrust upward considerably by their efforts on the Junior-Senior Banquet. It is evident that the workers of the Junior Class will have a successful and rewarding senior year and that they will finish in 1960-61 an edifice studded with achievements worthy of its builders.





That tousled look!



Models for Vogue?!



That polar bear look!



Helen-a la Marlon Brando.



Clowns of '61.



Man, they're way out!



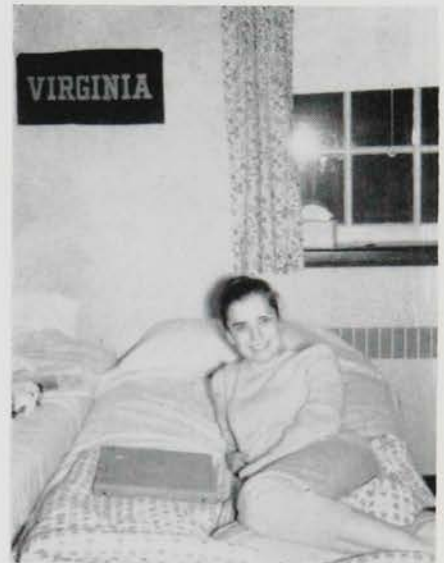
Juniors love dances.



The country club set.



Obviously a victory!



Smile pretty Sallye!



Men are scarce, aren't they??



The Field House set!

THE



The spirit and enthusiasm of the Sophomore Class helped to make this year the best one yet. The class sponsored a welcome party for the freshmen with "South Pacific" as its theme. There were songs, skits, and plenty of good food and fun to entertain the new girls. Everyone agreed that it was an enjoyable party. For a project, Form II tried some-



Sitting, left to right: Judy Fullerton, Treasurer; Carolyn Cowden, Gretchen Green. *Kneeling:* Kathy Wood, Kay Patterson, Vice-President; Ann Leith, President, Julie Durand, Ann Sullivant, Dean Frank. *Third row:* Mrs. Parker, Advisor; Linda Cotton, Nancy Young, Marya Lebensohn, Allison Dwyer, Margaret Nichols, Susan Chapman, Sherry King, Anne Henry, Chris Seaton, Linda Murphy, Dede Wilson.

SOPHOMORES

thing a little different—a fashion show sponsored by the Frances and Frances Dress Shop. All the girls enjoyed working on this project as well as modeling and acting as hostesses during the show. Under the efficient and helpful guidance of our new advisor, Mrs. Parker, this year has been a worthwhile one for us all.



First row, left to right: Joyce Diamond, Sue Gillespie, Diane Morton. Second row: Rana McMurray, Diana Detwiler, Penny Whitlock, Lucy Lindsay, Joan Hock, Mary Milliken, Cynthia Weller. Third row, standing: Sandra Strauss, Judi Bollman, Jackie Van Natta, Fran Gable, Secretary; Renee Gibson, Gez Ebbert, Pixie Coates, Judy Igersheimer, Cathy Berger, Cindy Nichols, Gloria Underwood.



Take me to your leader.



Our hero!



Queen of the South Seas.



Who's taking the picture?



Studying hard Renee?!!



Neighborly Texans.



FURMAN BUILDERS

First row, left to right: Helen Green, Courtney Graham, Diana Preston, Ann Appleby Upton, Treasurer; Judy Corrin, Secretary; Mrs. Griffith, Advisor; Ann Montgomery, Linda King. Second row: Gail Sterling, Beverly Whitten, Diana Lane. Third row: Cindy Collins, President; Mimi Fisher, Pam Bateman. Standing: Ginger Nuessle, Vice President; Ann Beinecke, Elise Grant, Prudence Baxter, Hope Wood, Julie Stuart, Bobbie Wells, Anne Morton, Bettina Tytus. Absent: Lucy Kramer.

THE FRESHMEN

To grow a fruitful garden one must plant a great many good seeds. The seeds must be planted in season, watered, weeded, and watched. Most important, however, are the seeds themselves: the quality of the seed determines the quality of the garden.

This year's freshman class has started on its way toward the cultivating of a very successful garden. They have planted the seeds of friendliness and have become adjusted to the newness of senior high school. They have become acquainted with

their fellow students through daily contact as well as through special functions such as the party given for them by the sophomores and the Old Girl-New Girl Party. In producing their first class project, a successful "T.V. Variety Show," they have planted the seeds of cooperation, responsibility, and creative talent.

Indeed, there are many excellent seeds planted in the garden of our newest class, a garden which promises to bring forth in the next three years a wonderful assortment of choice blossoms.



Grand Entrance!!



What did you hear?



The introvert.



No holds barred!!



Night all . . .



Cornered!



Always hungry!



Typical Mount Vernonite!



ACTIVITIES

“Nothing is impossible to a willing
heart.”

—Heywood





First row, left to right: Doris Dezendorf, Kaycee Hough, Mrs. Lloyd, Advisor; Gretchen Scherer, President; Joan Brown, Miss Gutheim, Advisor; Sue Eastland. Back row: Charlotte Wallis, Carter Dunlop, Sandy Mosher, Kay Patterson. Absent: Liz Cheatham, Mebane McDonald, Vicki Newton, Kathy Nickels, Janis Wellin, Nancy Willard, Kathy Wood.

OPTIMA

Optima is Mount Vernon's honor society. Its purpose is best presented by describing the emblem worn by all members. This is a small gold pin with the Greek letter Omega circumscribing a lighted torch. The former represents attainment through effort and the latter symbolizes the inspiration that the club's ideals should give to the school. To become eligible for membership in Optima a student must make three out of four Academic and Citizenship Honor Rolls and demonstrate an interest in maintaining and strengthening school standards. Membership in Optima, therefore, not only confers

honor but also carries an obligation, for all members, new or old, must constantly strive to uphold the ideals for which the club stands.

The members of Optima often act as hostesses at functions honoring special guests of the school, take part in Optima's annual Christmas Party for the children of Friendship House, and give each teacher a small basket of flowers on May Day. Each Optima member is entitled to certain privileges which include an extra weekend, a day off in the spring, and the satisfaction of being identified with "Optima"—the best.



First row, left to right: Chris Thomson, Rudy Borland, Mebane McDonald, Mary Illges, Nancy Willard, Carol Lowen. Second row: Ann Leith, Anne Morton, Debbie Connell, Janis Wellin, Chrissie McCutchen, Sandy Mosher, Prudence Baxter, Louise Price, Genie Higgins, Ruthie Roberts, Mary Sykes, Mrs. Lloyd, Advisor. Third row: Julie Durand, Kay Patterson, Vickie Newton, Kathy Nickels, Barbara Finch, Bonnie Agner, Carter Dunlop, Betsy O'Leary. Standing: Charlotte Wallis, President.

CHAPEL GUILD

The work of the Chapel Guild, like that of no other club at Mount Vernon, is continuous and of basic importance. It is through the Guild that our daily religious observances are planned. A student or a member of the faculty is invited to lead a chapel service each day in Lloyd Hall where we begin our day with a hymn, a short reading, and a prayer. At the end of chapel, announcements concerning the day's program are made.

In addition to performing this needed function,

the members of Chapel Guild participate in other activities. At Thanksgiving they decorated the altar with fruits and vegetables and then gave the food to the Home for Incurables. Keeping fresh flowers in the small chapel room above Post Hall and putting flowers on the altar for vespers are other duties of the girls.

Thus the Chapel Guild plays a vital role, the results of which form a spiritual basis for school life.

CELLOPHANE

The new face of *Cellophane* this year was a product of the renewed enthusiasm and activity of the editors and staff. The most noticeable changes were the addition of a new prize-winning masthead and justified columns (printer's jargon for smooth right hand margins!) professionally typed. A different humor column for each issue lent a light touch to the more serious news and the feature columns, emphasizing the varied activities of life at Mount Vernon. Important news columns were always easy to find on the front page, and a regular book review was included to supplement the well-established

movie review. The emphasis on photographs stressed action and excitement.

The overall editorial policy of *Cellophane* has been to include student members in the many important phases of newspaper work, involving feature and news reporting, sports writing, layout, preparation of copy, art and management.

This year the editors and staff have done their best to live up to *Cellophane's* motto, "it wraps up the news." Not only have the girls enjoyed their work, but, through the newspaper, they have stirred up interest in the life of the school.

Standing, left to right: Liz Brandli, Louise Price, Susy Parker, Dean Tyndall, Lyn McCluney, Courtney Hagner, Anita MacMillen, Chris Seaton, Janey Davy, Jan Zimmerman, Betsy O'Leary, Julia Mann, Mr. Donohue, Advisor. *Seated:* Gloria Underwood, Debbie Connell, Betsy Thompson, Sue Mitchell, Sherry King, Helen Estabrook, Melinda Kendall, Liz Cheatham, Appleby Upton, Carol Cousins, Editor. *Absent:* Trink Agar, Cathy Moyers.



CAROUSEL

As the school year nears its end, everyone looks forward with anticipation to the distribution of *Carousel*, Mount Vernon's literary magazine. This publication, edited by the hardworking members of the English V class, is a collection of the best endeavors of all the students. Under the able leadership of Bonnie Agner and Elizabeth Cheatham, and with the fine advice of Mrs. Lowry, the staff carefully read excellent examples of Mount Vernon's literary efforts, and, after long sessions of elimination, put together another outstanding col-

lection of short stories, poems, essays, and character sketches. Through its pages many of us see ourselves as future Pulitzer Prize winners and authors of the sequel to "Leaves of Grass."

Carousel provides an incentive for those of us who have literary aspirations, and at the same time furnishes enjoyable reading for those of us who are not so inclined. Certainly *Carousel* is a beloved tradition and a vital part of life at Mount Vernon.

First row, left to right: Betsy Dunn, Patsy Toal, Melinda Kendall, Daidie Matteson. Second row: Sue Morris, Bonnie Agner, Mary Sykes. Standing: Mrs. Lowry, Advisor. Absent: Doris Dezendorf.



CUPOLA



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LITERARY STAFF—*First row, left to right:* Kay Patterson, Doris Dezendorf, Sandy Mosher, Literary Editor; Janis Wellin. *Second row:* Ann Leith, Charlotte Wallis.

These pages are the product of the work of the CUPOLA board and staff, with the invaluable assist-

ance of our advisor, Srta. Carroll. We hope you like our efforts.



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Seated on floor, left to right: Daryl Acheson, Susie Irvine, Dede Wilson. *Seated on couch:* Donna Quinn, Shirley Barnes, Joan Mitchell, Kelley Green, Patsy Toal. *Standing:* Gretchen Scherer, Carter Dunlop, Alice Schoenfelder, Mrs. Heflin, Advisor; Daidie Matteson, President; Betsy Dunn, Betsy Howe. *Seated on piano:* Rana MacMurray, Bonnie Agner, Barbara Finch. *Absent:* Doris Dezendorf, Hope Wood, Kathy Nickels.

PREP PLAYERS

Who says "you can't take it with you?" The Prep Players say you *can* take it with you—whether you are a Red Queen, a tax collector, a mock turtle, or a ballet dancer, you will always have the excitement and experience to remember. Even the white rabbit scurrying from down stage lights to back stage makeup could not help but be caught up in the whirl of the theatre.

This year we shall have many memories to take with us. We attended many plays, including "Dear Liar", "The Cherry Orchard", "The Flowering Cherry", "Mary Stuart", and "Mark Twain Tonight." We interviewed famous actors, sat in on professional rehearsals at the Arena Stage, experimented with makeup and learned theatrical techniques. We also participated in the Christmas program.

The recollection of each one will remind us in some way of Prep Players.

The greatest part of our time, however, has been devoted to the spring production. Our play, a Pulitzer Prize winning comedy entitled "You Can't Take It With You", was chosen for its warmth and perception. Not only have we memorized our lines, but with the help and instruction of our advisor, Mrs. Heflin, we have studied each character and his relation to the rest of the play.

As production time drew near, excitement filled the air. Will everyone remember her lines, props and cues? Will the audience like it?—Lights! Action! Curtain!—then it was finished, but the memory lingers on.

GLEE CLUB

A large enthusiastic response from the student body swelled the ranks of the Glee Club this year, enabling the members to contribute more enjoyment to the Mount Vernonites than ever before. It is hard to pick the highlights of the season which included vespers, the Christmas performance, the Valley Forge Concert, and the Baccalaureate service, but it can be said that the Glee Club has given more pleasure than ever to the school.

Particularly to be noted was the Christmas presentation, given jointly with the Drama Club. This

program was held in Post Hall where the entire student body joined the two clubs in singing a variety of carols from different countries, thus emphasizing the universal spirit of Christmas.

In February the Glee Club went to Valley Forge and represented Mount Vernon by participating in a joint choral performance with the cadets. The Baccalaureate service, the culmination of a successful year, would not have been complete without the joyful and inspiring contribution of the Glee Club.

First row, left to right: Jean McIntosh, Mary Milliken, Page Cannon, Linda Ainsworth, Carolyn Preston, Julie Durand, Sue Gillespie, ME Cleveland, President; Nancy Fleming. *Second row:* Nancy Young, Cindy Nichols, Betina Tytus, Bonnie Coe, Linda Murphy, Kathy Wood, Mamie Moore, Diana Preston, Adele Hall, Anne Henry, Marya Lebensohn. *Third row:* Diana Detwiler, Diane Morton, Ann Beinecke, Joyce Diamond, Judi Bollman, Renée Gibson, Dean Frank, Sallye Mickle, Madame Brodenova, Advisor; Mimi Fisher, Jackie Van Natta, Vickie Newton, Sandra Strauss, Mimi Smith, Pam White, Malina Loomis, Cathy Berger. *Absent:* Allison Dwyer, Ana Matilda Silén.



SOCIAL LEAGUE

The Social League presents three dances each year: the Halloween Dance, the Christmas Dance, and the Commencement Dance. A representative from each form is elected to help plan these dances. The president and representatives were aided by other interested members of the student body. These girls willingly and competently took on the difficult task of planning and decorating for the dances.

Halloween had a new look this year at the dance. Instead of the usual orange and black color scheme, the colors consisted of red, white, and black.

Everyone had a wonderful time under the watchful eyes of a gigantic octopus.

The Christmas dance was presented with the more sedate theme of "White Christmas." The girls in their evening gowns and the boys in their dinner jackets danced under a majestic, white canopy and under a circling crystal ball, while trees sprayed with artificial snow encircled the dance floor.

The Commencement Dance was one that will never be forgotten, especially by the seniors. All enjoyed themselves thoroughly at the last dance of the school year.

Elise Grant, Mrs. Rice, Advisor; Ginny Heron, President; Sue Morris, Heather Honeyman, Betsy Thompson. *Absent:* Sherry King.





First row, sitting: Gretchen Green, Sue Gillespie, Judy Corrin, Debbie Connell, Alice Baker, Rudy Borland, Lucy Lindsay, Carrie MacMillan, Chrissie McCutchen, Adele Hall, Helen Blaine, Mary Milliken, Courtney Hagner. *Second row, kneeling and sitting:* Bobbie Wells, Betsy O'Leary, Janey Davy, Mary Illges, Mebane McDonald, Carol Lowen, Mrs. Woodbury, Liz Cheatham, Evelyn Meek, Ruthie Roberts. *Third row, standing:* Carol Wheeler, Anne Lippitt, Appleby Upton, Sandy Tausig, Trink Agar, Page Cannon, Jean Hancock. *Absent:* Saint Clare Pratt, president; Prue Baxter, Cindy Collins, Linda King, Margaret Mack, Sallye Mickle, Lisa Rankin, Sue Campbell, Sandy Beasley, Anne Morton, Doris Dezendorf, Sue Morris, Betsy Howe, Linda Murphy, Diane Morton, Judy Fullerton, Dee Lane, Pam Bateman, Ginny Heron, Sue Eastland, Mimi Fisher, Patsy Toal, Cindy Shaw, Betsy Dunn, Cynthia Weller, ME Cleveland, Julie Stuart, Carol Wheeler, Kay Patterson, Mary Milliken, Rana McMurray, Melinda Kendall, Jan Zimmerman, Gretchen Scherer, Gail Sterling, Ann Beinecke, Linda Ainsworth, Beverly Whitten, Kathy Nickels, Jackie Van Natta.

LEND-A-HAND

Extending a helping hand to others is the main purpose of Lend-A-Hand. This year Mount Vernon has had a group of earnest and faithful workers, who have gone every Tuesday to the Georgetown Neighborhood House, where they have taken care of the children.

Each Saturday Lend-A-Hand has sent several of its members to the Washington Hospital Center where they have done volunteer work. The organization, in addition to this, has supported a Greek orphan by sending her clothes and monthly checks.

In return, they have received heartwarming letters.

Lend-A-Hand also, among other activities, has collected clothes for St. Patrick's Church, offered a home nursing course, and participated in other kinds of social work.

Mrs. Woodbury, the advisor, and the workers who have contributed their time have felt a rich sense of accomplishment, and know that, by their efforts, they have helped others in less fortunate circumstances.



Kneeling, left to right: Bonnie Agner, Bonnie Coe, President. Seated: Linda Ainsworth, Joan Hock, Patsy Toal, Susan Chapman, Mrs. Baer, Advisor; Katherine Nickels, Sandy Mosher, Carter Dunlop. Standing: Karen Hatchell, Joan MacPhail, Susie Irvine, Miss Thomas, Kay Patterson, Joan Mitchell. Absent: Cathy Berger, Mary Charlotte Holland, Judy Igersheimer, Mary Milliken, Betsy O'Leary.

LIBRARY COUNCIL

This year, Library Council has been made up of twenty girls—all of whom love books and do not mind hard work. Books, like babies, need a great deal of loving care, and the Library Council members devote at least one period a week to this pleasant chore. Under the guidance of the librarians, they prepare new books for circulation, catalogue, card incoming books, arrange the displays, and keep the shelves in order. The work these girls do goes a long way toward keeping the library functioning perfectly.

Being a Council member is not all work, how-

ever. Before Christmas vacation, Mrs. Baer obtained and showed "My Sister Eileen" and afterwards served delicious ice cream, punch, coffee, and cookies. In the spring, the council had a picnic at Great Falls.

The Library Council girls have not only helped out the librarians, but they have also learned. They have learned to respect and to love books and their contents, they have learned how to handle them properly, and they have learned the fundamentals of using and running any library.



AUTUMN—TEA AT HILLWOOD



CHRISTMAS—THE CHRISTMAS DANCE



SPORTS

"Fortune may have yet a better success in reserve for you,
and they who lose today may win tomorrow."

—Cervantes





A.A. BOARD—First row, left to right: Marilyn Ball, Carol Wheeler, Nancy Gottlieb. Second row: Genevieve Ebbert, Jackie Van Natta, Courtney Hagner, Linda King, Mrs. Evans, Advisor; Dean Tyndall, Liz Brandli, President.

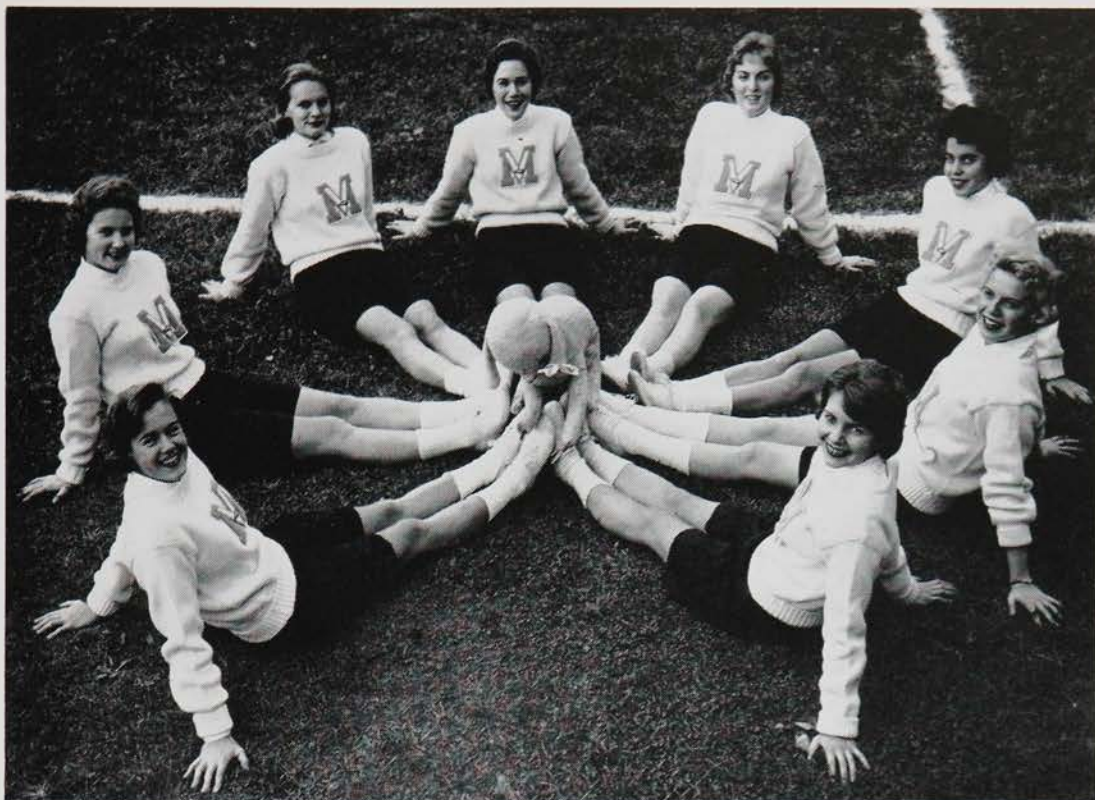
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The objective of the Athletic Association is not only to encourage the different athletic activities of the school, but also to promote good sportsmanship, friendly competition, and school loyalty. Throughout the school year the A.A. sponsors various events important to every girl. At the opening of school the A.A. Picnic is held, and all new girls are placed on the yellow or white teams. Next comes Posture Week during which the members of each team display their talents in diverse fields.

Spring brings intramurals. At this time of year

all students are given a chance to show their ability and, most important of all, sportsmanship. Near the end of school comes the biggest event of the A.A. year: the A.A. Banquet. In one evening a whole year of triumphs and disappointments, of winning and losing is relived and evaluated.

Through these activities the Athletic Association hopes to deepen our sense of loyalty to the school and to make the athletic program more interesting and exciting.



WHITE TEAM—*Left to right:* Mebane MacDonald, Helen Blaine, Melinda Kendall, Nancy Willard, Captain; Janey Davy, Saint Clare Pratt, Chrissie McCutchen, Nancy Fleming.

CHEERLEADERS

YELLOW TEAM—*First row, kneeling, left to right:* Shirley Barnes, Rudy Borland, Captain; Fran Gable. *Second row, standing:* Susan Parker, Doris Dezendorf, Ann Sullivant, Nancy Young, Malina Loomis.



HOCKEY



The Team in Action

Cathedral 0	Mount Vernon 8	Holton Arms 1	Mount Vernon 2
Friends 1	Mount Vernon 0	Yellow 0	White 1
Madeira 0	Mount Vernon 3		



Standing, left to right: Sandy Mosher, Lyn McCluney, Dean Tyndall, Captain; Nancy Gottlieb, Anita MacMillen, Courtney Hagner. Sitting: Daidie Matteson, Gez Ebbert, Liz Brandli, Ann Gardner, Jean Hancock.

BASKETBALL



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TENNIS



Seated, left to right: Anita MacMillen, Lyn McCluney, Genie Higgins. Standing: Courtney Hagner, Marilyn Ball, Liz Brandli, Dean Tyndall. Absent: Gez Ebbert, Lisa Rankin, Sandy Tausig.



Sitting: Nancy Gottlieb. Left to right: Jean Hancock, Bonnie Andreae, Carol Wheeler, Ann Gardner, Gretchen Scherer.

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Hit it!



Catch it!



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the seller only one."

—Ravenscroft



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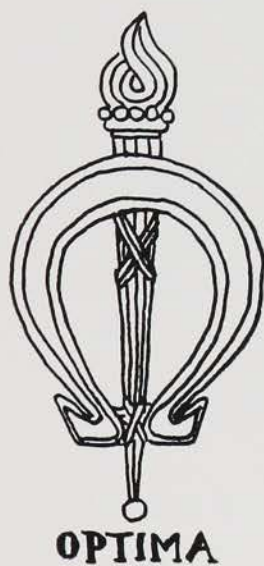
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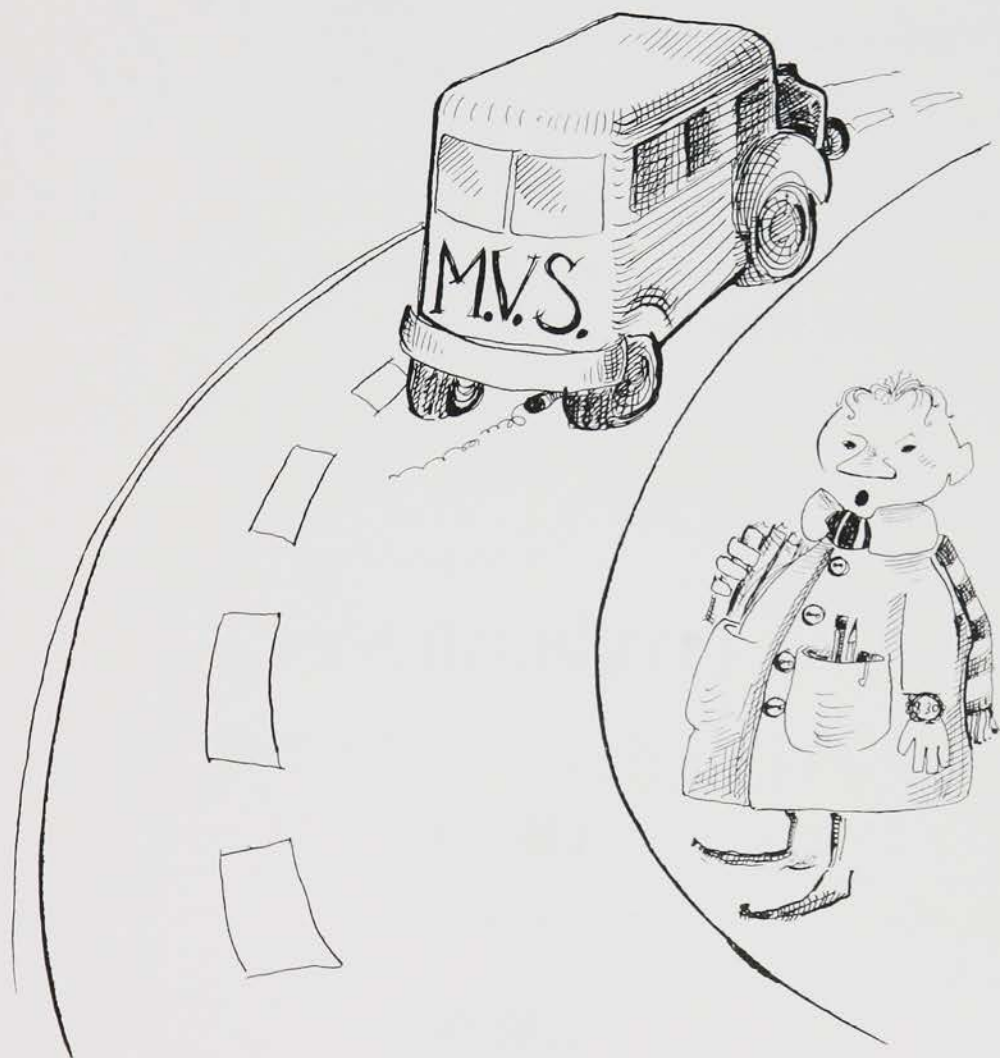
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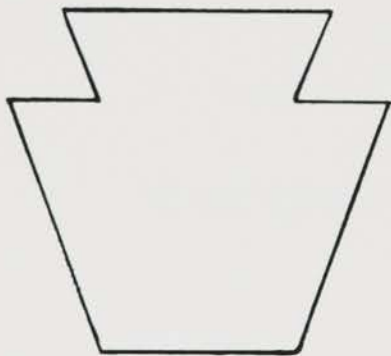
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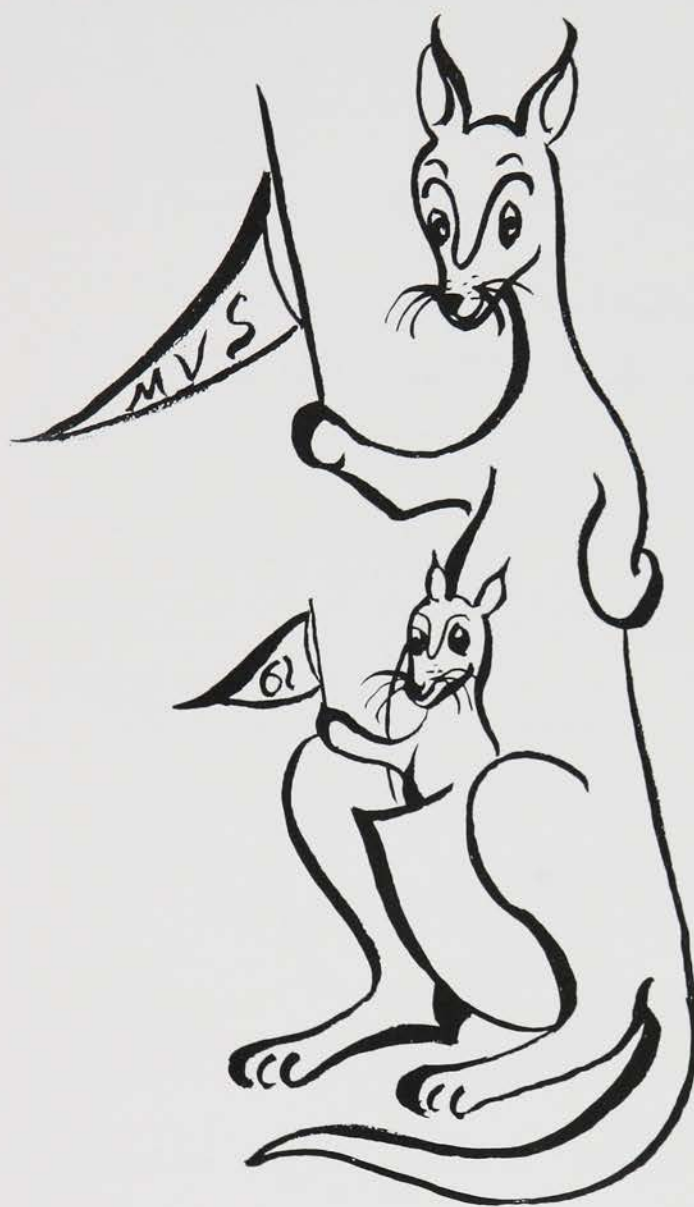
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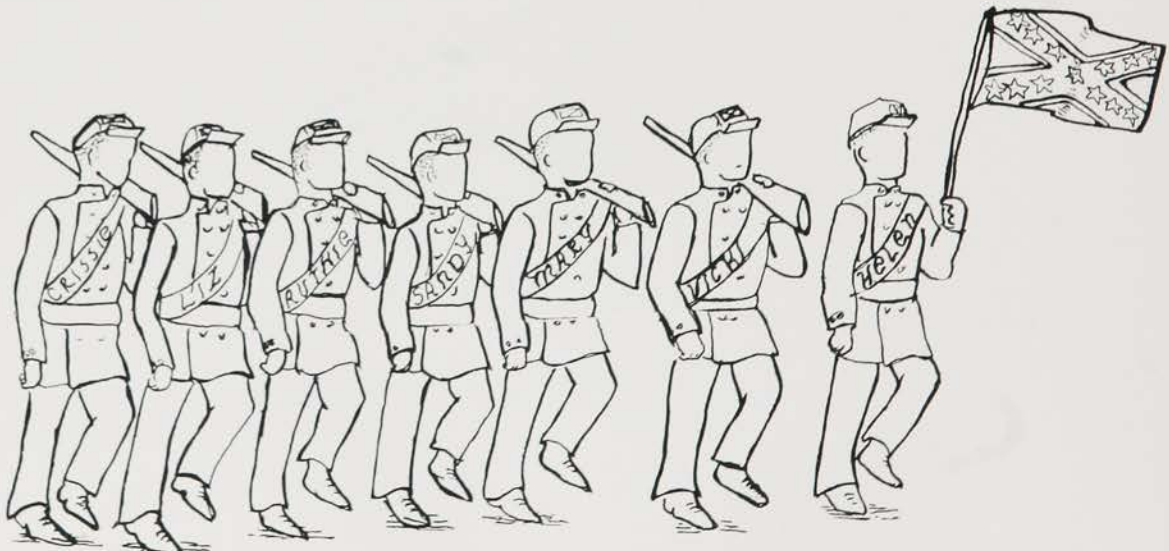
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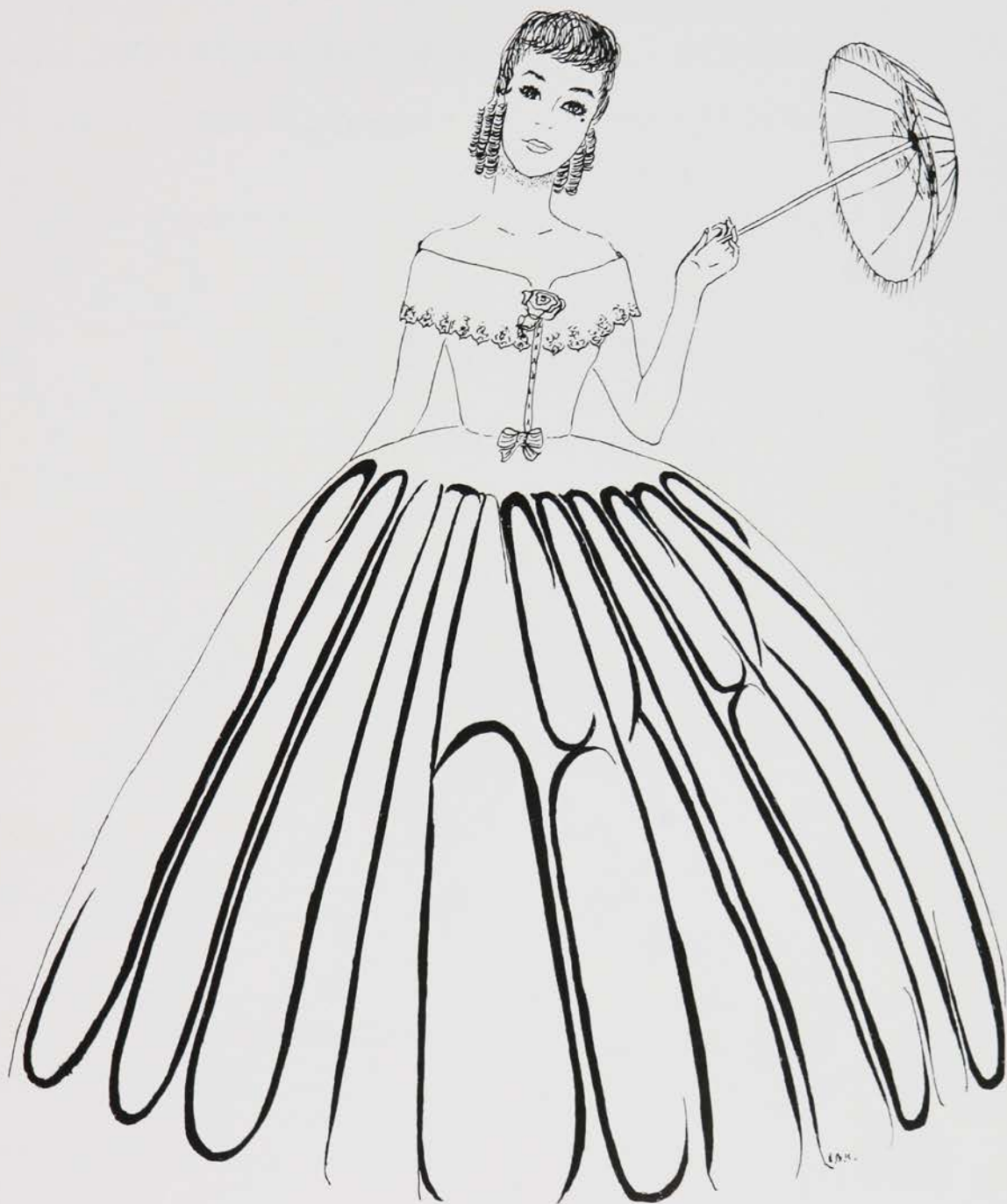
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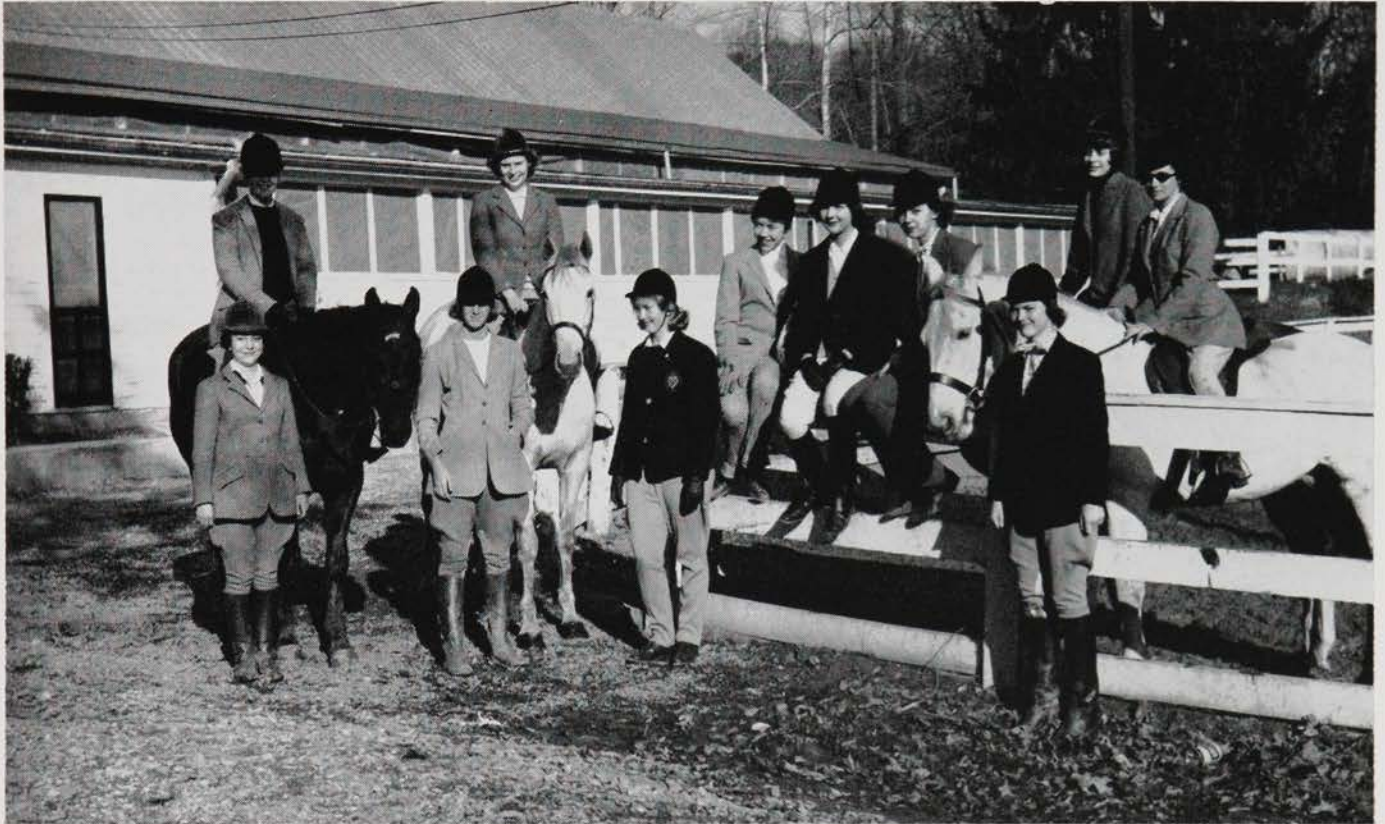
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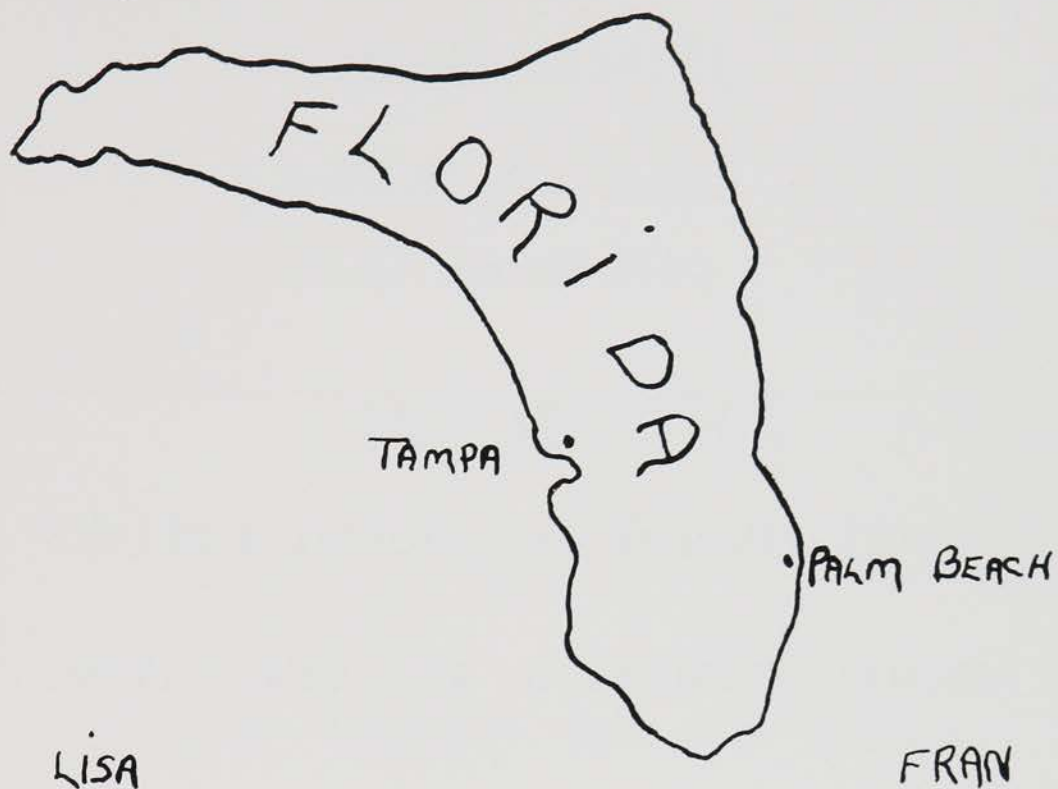
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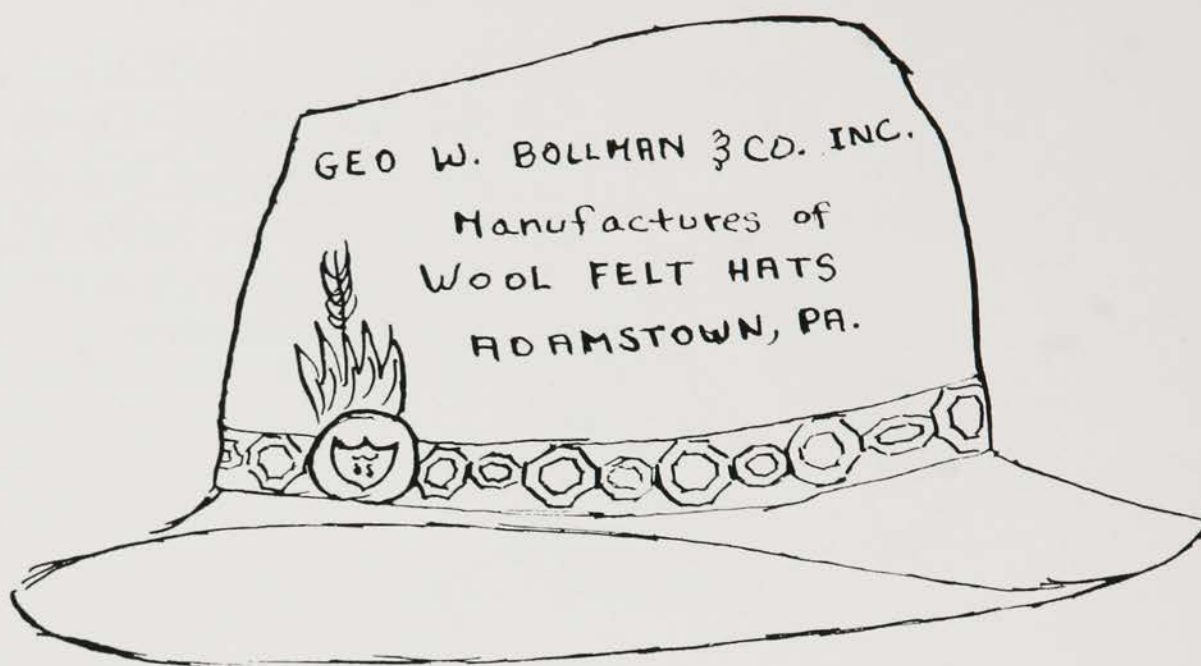
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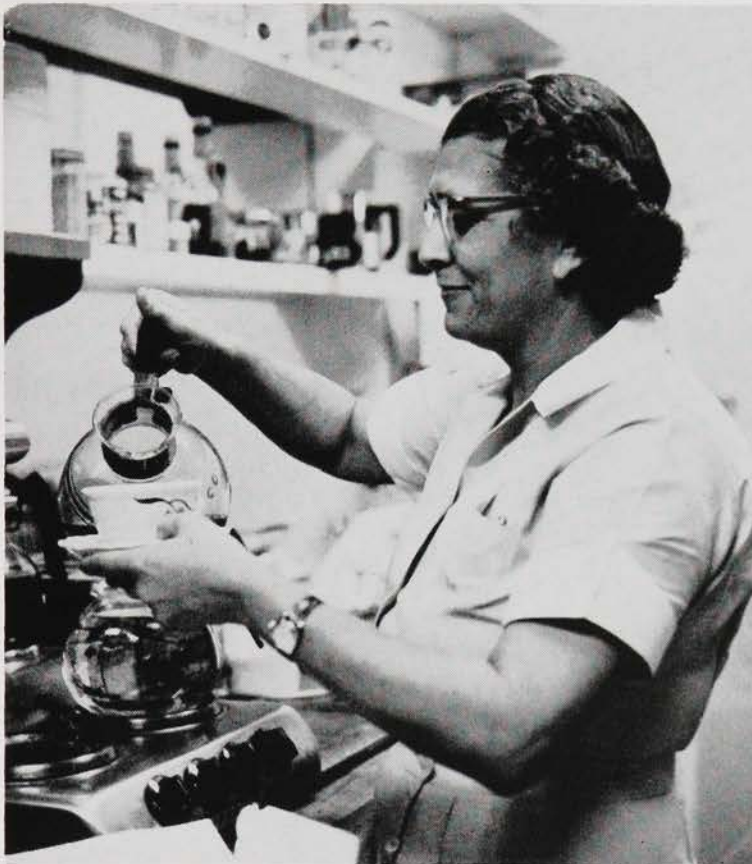
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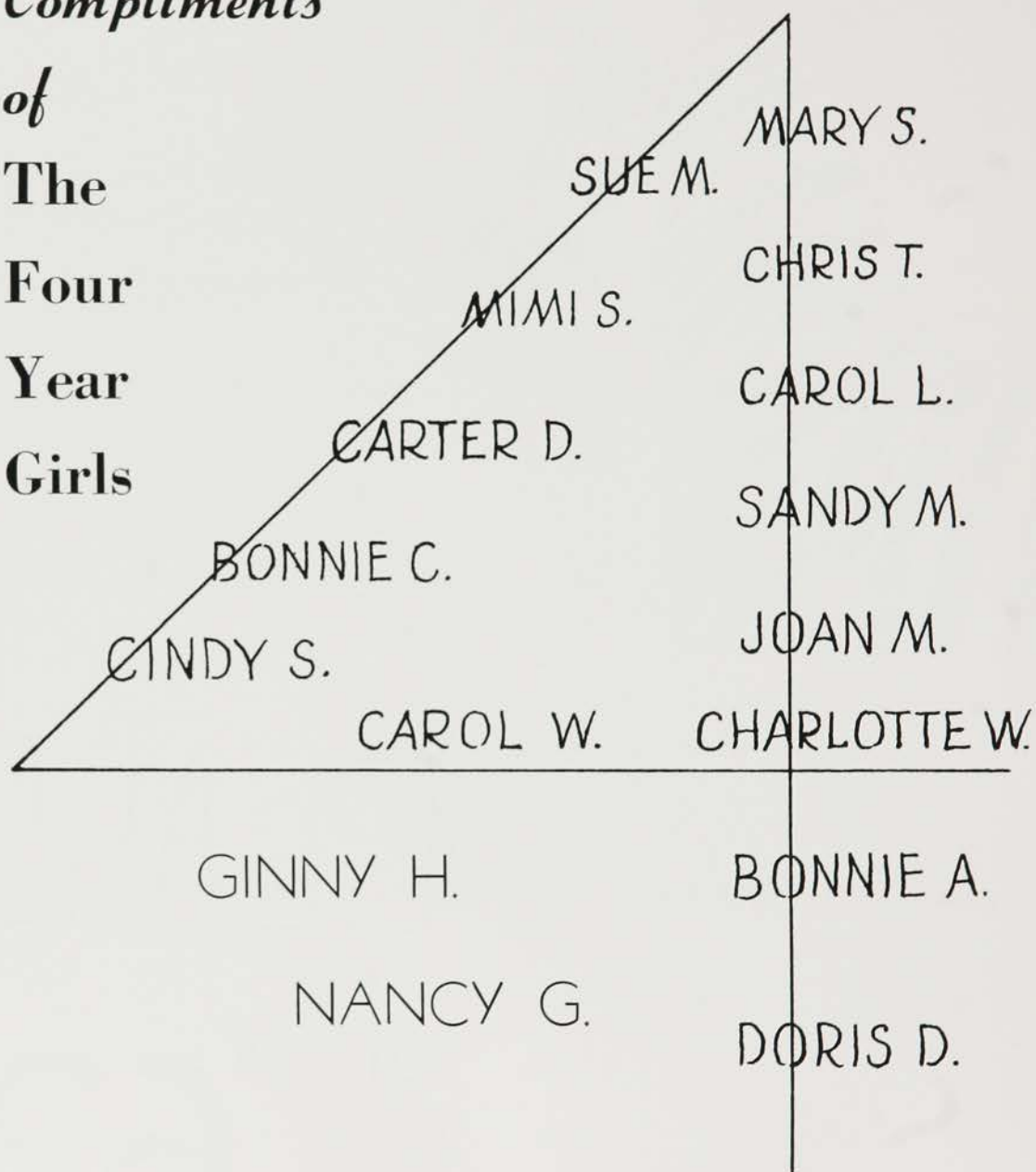
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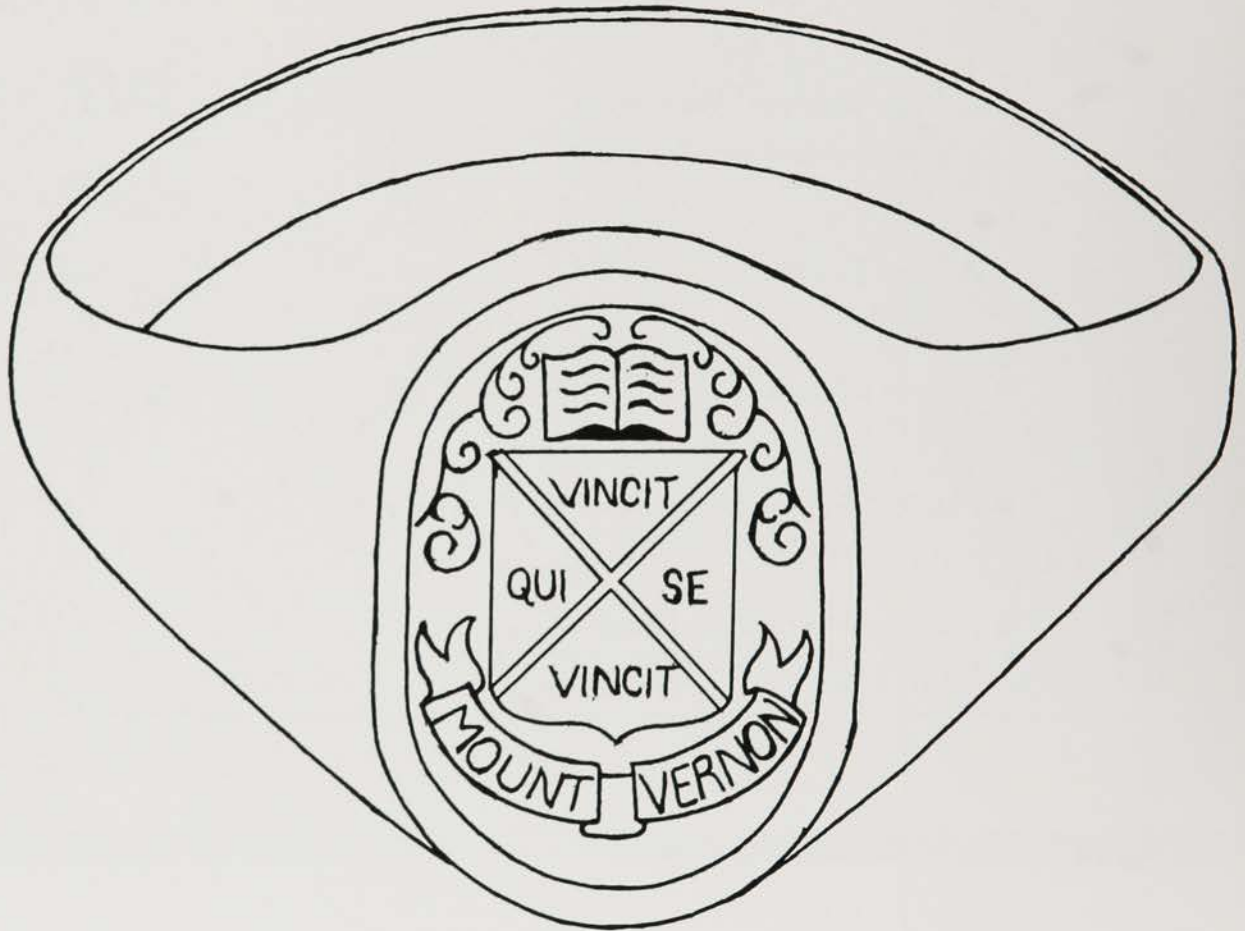


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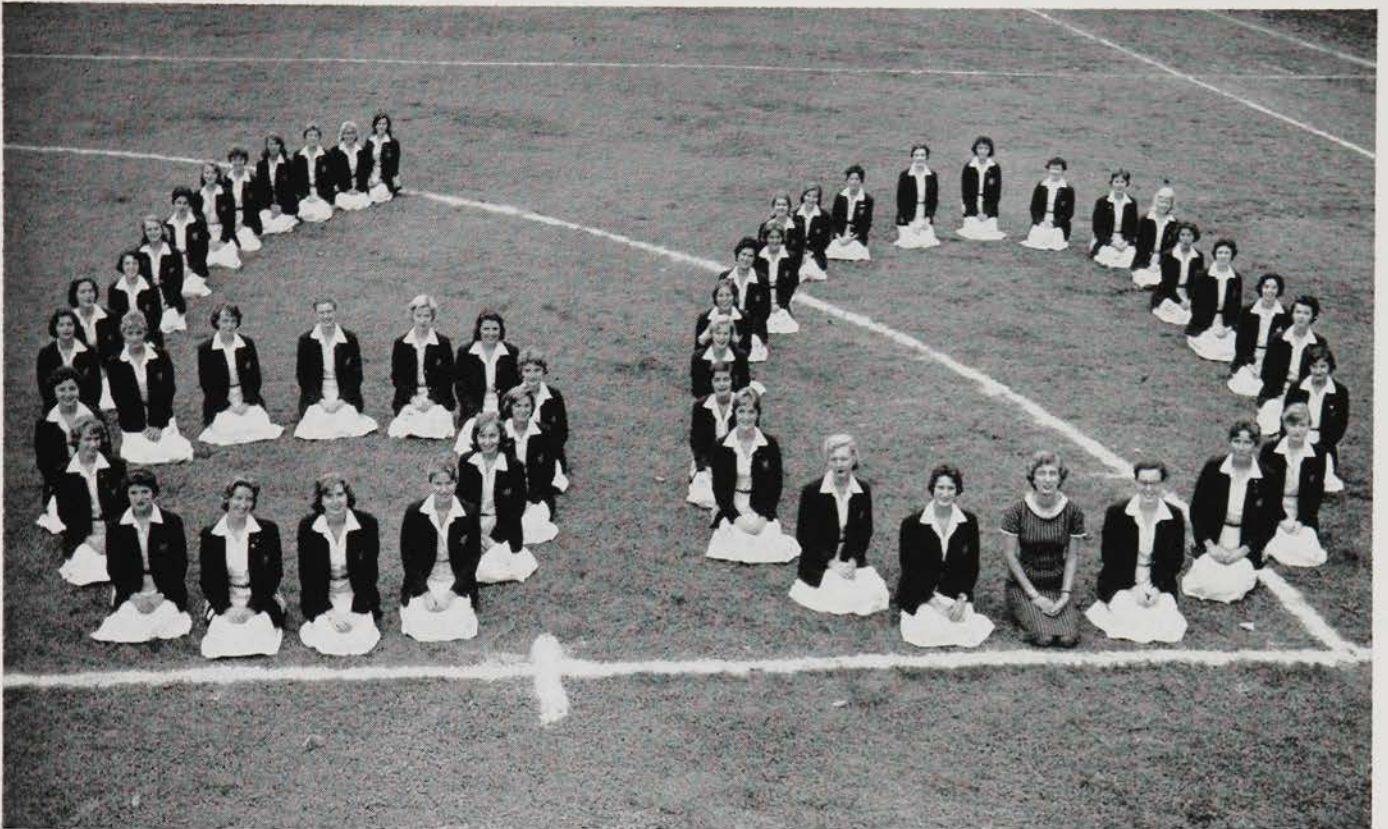
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